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ISRAEL'S INTERURBAN TAXI SERVICE
"AVIV"
JERUSALEM
TEL AVIV • HAIFA
TIBERIAS • BAFAD
JAFFA • RAMAT GAN

Marginal Column

By Nora Beloff

A STRIKING contrast is apparent between this fifth annual meeting of the United Nations and its four predecessors. Many delegates have said that they feel they are attending a diplomatic gathering where decisions of prime importance affecting peace and war may be taken, instead of merely participating as before in propaganda bouts. International observers, including members of the United Nations Secretariat, ascribe this transformation primarily to a fundamental shift in American foreign policy. The United Nations always figured in the past as a "keystone" of United States foreign policy, as far as public oratory went — but never much further. In practice, until the Korean crisis, the Americans generally bypassed the United Nations in their diplomatic, military and financial dealings with the outside world, favouring regional or bilateral arrangements instead.

■

THE new American policy of using the United Nations as a practical as well as rhetorical "keystone" has already been revealed in two initiatives. The first is the resolution to circumvent the vote in the Security Council by authorizing the voteless General Assembly to recommend military sanctions, and committing member states to ear-marking specific contingents of their armed forces for United Nations service. The second is the American success in transferring responsibility for post-war Korea from themselves to the United Nations. Although the Americans preferred to refrain from sponsoring the resolution which gave the United Nations the task of managing post-war Korea, they were its prime instigators and the proposed formula is in exact accordance with their own wishes.

■

THE American change of attitude is revealed by comparing these new initiatives with what the State Department was saying about the United Nations to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington last February. Testifying against a resolution proposed by Senator Paul Douglas, which would have given powers to the General Assembly very similar to those Mr. Acheson himself subsequently proposed, the State Department spokesman said:

> The United Nations Charter is a basic, overall agreement. We do not need another overall agreement, we need the performance of the one we already have. Some have said that the U.N. is helpless in maintaining peace because it has no police force. The conclusion is tempting but a little naive. A realistic assessment of the proposed role of force and negotiation in settling disputes will show that a readily available police force is not necessarily a magical panacea. We must distinguish between the obligations to support the purposes and principles of the Charter by assisting the victims of armed attack and an iron-clad agreement to do so in every case with our armed forces.

■

THE reasons for this policy shift, as American officials themselves privately agree, is that until last June the only war anticipated by the American government was a world conflict involving Russia and America in which the United Nations would obviously be ineffectual. Experience of satellite warfare has revised the American view of the usefulness of the United Nations.

Lake Success, October.

'Acheson Plan' Passed; Israel On Peace Patrol

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday. — The U.N. General Assembly's Political Committee today overwhelmingly adopted the whole "Acheson Plan" for giving the Assembly power to deal with aggression. Israel was named a member of the 14-nation 'peace patrol,' which is provided for under the plan.

The vote on the seven-power plan for "united action for peace" was 50 for and five against, with three abstentions.

Beside the United States, the plan's other sponsors were Britain, France, Canada, Turkey, Uruguay and the Philippines.

Earlier Russia accepted membership in the proposed U.N. "peace patrol," along with other members of the Big Five.

But in a last minute surprise move, Russia insisted that the Peking Communist government be designated China's representative. The proposal, however, was defeated.

American sources had reported earlier that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky had agreed that simply "China" would be designated for membership in the peace patrol.

As soon as the Political Committee met today, the sponsors of the resolution announced their full slate for the patrol—China, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, France, India, Iraq, Israel, New Zealand, Sweden, Pakistan, Russia, Britain, the U.S. and Uruguay.

Members of the Collective Measures Committee would be Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Egypt, France, Mexico, the Philippines, Turkey, Britain, the U.S., Venezuela, and Yugoslavia.

This committee is to gather information on the resources, including the armed forces, of member states to aid the U.N. in maintaining peace. Russia approved of the Peace Observation Commission, but fought doggedly against the establishment of the Collective Measures Committee.

How Israel Voted On Peace Proposal

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday.— An Israel amendment reaffirming the U.N.'s primary duty to settle disputes through the procedures laid down in Chapter 6 of the Charter was adopted by the Political Committee last night by 12 against 11, with 37 abstentions. Supporters included India, Indonesia, Bolivia, Argentina, Burma and some members of the Soviet Bloc. Those opposed included Iraq, Yemen, and the other Arab states, except the Lebanon, which abstained. The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. were also among the abstainers.

Another Israel amendment deleting reference to the Interim Committee was dropped after a similar Soviet proposal was defeated by 44 against eight, with eight abstentions. Israel's other amendments were incorporated by the sponsors in the revised draft introduced on Monday.

The Israel representative, Mr. A. Lourie, voted yes on the preamble and on all paragraphs of Sections A and B of the Draft Resolution dealing with the emergency session of the General Assembly and the establishment of a peace observation commission.

Israel supported a Lebanese amendment providing that the Assembly declare that genuine and lasting peace depended inter alia upon the implementation of the resolutions of the Security Council, the Assembly and other principle organs relating to the maintenance of international peace and security, which was carried by 26 against one, with 22 abstentions.

UN Forces Enter North Capital

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter). — American troops stormed across the Taedong river tonight to establish a bridgehead in the centre of the burning North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Americans and South Koreans prowled through the smoke-filled streets in the southeast sector of the city, mopping up snipers and mortar crews hiding in the charred ruins left by American incendiary raids.

A large part of the city south of the Taedong River was tonight in U.N. hands.

The main force of defenders had withdrawn to the northwest, across the main bridge of the river. Late today, the Americans poured across the river and established their bridgehead near the customs house, in the centre of the ancient city.

South Korean troops were striking across the peninsula above the city to cut off the Communists' escape route to the North.

Softening Up

The first American troops, men of the First Cavalry Division, broke into the capital from the south, just before noon. The South Korean First Division entered from the southeast, three hours later.

Both forces called in fighter planes to soften up the deep trench and blockhouse defence system of the outskirts. Supported by air strikes and tanks, the Americans tore a gap in the city's southern defences, in the face of crackling fire from Northern troops.

The Americans battered down the defenders' barricades and fought bloody hand-to-hand skirmishes in the narrow streets, among blazing wooden houses.

Assembly to Study Jerusalem Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday, (UP). — **A resolution providing for the protection of Jerusalem's Holy Places is being prepared for submission to the current U.N. General Assembly, it was** learned here yesterday.

Sweden and the Netherlands are spearheading the work on the proposal, which parallels the proposal defeated last year in favour of a stronger resolution calling for strict U.N. rule of the Holy City.

Since the adamant opposition by Israel and Jordan proved the unfeasibility of the plan for strict rule, it is expected the more moderate Swedish-Dutch blueprint would win overwhelming U.N. support.

U.N. Commissioner

The moderate plan would name a U.N. commissioner to guarantee the protection of Jerusalem's Christian, Moslem and Jewish Holy Places and ensure access by members of all faiths.

He would be empowered to suspend any laws infringing on these guaranteed rights.

The plan would also provide for the progressive demilitarization of the city, which would be accomplished within a fixed period after the signing of an Israel-Jordan peace to supplant the year and a half old armistice.

USSR Defeated In U.N. Vote on Libya

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday, (AP)—The 13-nation proposal for speeding Libyan independence with U.N. aid was approved overwhelmingly today by the General Assembly's Special Political Committee.

Earlier in the day, the Committee defeated a Soviet proposal for the withdrawal of American and British troops from Libya within three months and the dismantling of foreign bases in the former Italian colony.

France alone opposed with the Soviet bloc abstaining (53 votes in favour).

The vote was 13 in favour and 36 against with seven abstentions.

The action came as the 60 nation committee concluded its long debate on the whole Libyan problem. Russia injected the troop question into the discussion by charging the U.S. and Britain with planning to turn Libya into a military bastion to dominate the Mediterranean.

These charges were vigorously denied and the delegates then proceeded to vote on a 13-nation plan, laying down a new timetable for various stages of Libyan independence.

US Admits Attack On Soviet Airfield

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday (Reuter). — **The U.S. today apologized for an attack by two American jet planes on October 8 against Soviet aircraft on an airfield near Vladivostok.**

Russia had demanded the punishment of those responsible.

The apology was contained in a letter from Mr. Warren Austin, U.S. permanent delegate to the U.N., to U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

The letter, which admitted that the attack was the result of navigation error and poor judgment, said that "as evidence of its good faith, the U.S. Government was prepared to supply funds for payment of any damages, determined by a U.N. Commission or other appropriate procedure, to have been inflicted on Soviet property."

Mr. Austin reported that the commander of the air force group concerned had been relieved and steps had been taken for disciplinary action against the two pilots involved.

Pleven Defends Indo-China Policy

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — French Premier René Pleven, in the Indo-China debate in the National Assembly today, said it seemed established that at least 20,000 insurgent troops had been sent to training camps situated in China, just beyond the border.

The Premier said it was his government's policy to continue to defend North Indo-China. But he defended French withdrawals from a series of outposts along the Chinese frontier.

The existence of these posts had not prevented Vietminh insurgents from receiving supplies from Communist China "in increasing quantities." At Caobang, near the Chinese frontier, "the enemy was in close touch with his bases, which are invulnerable, because they are behind the Chinese frontier," M. Pleven said.

"If foreign elements should be added to the forces now fighting us," the Prime Minister told the Chamber, "the problem would be changed, and this would require an entirely different form of cooperation on the part of our allies.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Asks U.S. for Free Arms

WASHINGTON, Thursday (AP). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Saleh e-Din Bey appealed today for free American arms to bolster the Egyptian army.

The Foreign Minister told a news conference that Egypt "is definitely willing" to earmark units of her armed forces to back the U.N. plan to curb aggression.

"But these elements must be equipped so as to be able to do the job," he added.

Answering questions, he made it plain that he thought the U.S. should provide such arms free, even though "until now, we have been buying and paying for everything we have."

He added: "I do not see why there should be discrimination between Egypt, Turkey, Iran and Greece. You all know they profit from the Truman Doctrine. Why should not this be the same for Egypt?

retary of Defence George Marshall. Asked whether he is hopeful of getting arms, he replied, "We have not yet jumped to conclusions."

'Good Army'

The Foreign Minister said he had discussed possible American arms for Egypt during his calls on Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Sec-

He stressed, however, that any arms shipments must "be in proportion to our area, our population and our boundaries."

He expressed the opinion that the "Egyptian army is a good army as far as soldiers and officers go." The Foreign Minister said Britain's decision to stop sending arms to Egypt was regrettable.

In answering questions, the Foreign Minister said Egypt "is not yet considering the possibility of asking Russia or other Eastern European countries to provide arms."

LEAGUE COUNCIL TO MEET OCT. 26

For the first time in its five-year history the Arab League's general council will meet in Cairo on October 26 without the presence of its Secretary-General, Azzam Pasha, according to the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station.

The session will be opened in the absence of most Arab countries' foreign ministers, who together with Azzam Pasha are attending the U.N. sessions in Lake Success.

The Council will deal with the League's Egypt-sponsored collective security pact, the strengthening of the boycott of Israel and other Arab problems. It will later suspend its sessions temporarily and reconvene after the return of the Arab delegations when Azzam Pasha will report on his visit to the U.S.

FAROUK RETURNS

King Farouk returned early yesterday morning to Alexandria aboard his yacht. He was greeted by members of the cabinet. He is expected to make a national broadcast today.

The B.B.C. reported from Cairo that several "street manifestations" against the King took place on his arrival.

Arab Boycott Of Israel 'Incomplete'

CAIRO, Thursday (UP). — Arab League Secretary-General Azzam Pasha received reports today that the smuggling of commodities to Israel through the Arab economic boycott is proceeding on a large scale.

Gaitskell Will Replace Cripps Who Resigns

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Sir Stafford Cripps has resigned his post as Chancellor of the Exchequer because of ill health, it was announced tonight.

He will be succeeded by Economics Minister Hugh Gaitskell, due back in London tomorrow from financial talks in Canada and the U.S. Mr. Gaitskell's old post as Economics Minister is not to be filled.



Sir Stafford Cripps

The official announcement said: "Mr. Gaitskell will carry the same responsibility as his predecessor for financial business and for the coordination of economic policy."

Sir Stafford, also known as the "Iron Chancellor," who gave the nation austerity as the means to economic salvation, is also quitting his parliamentary seat.

Sir Stafford, 61, returned this week from the Continent. He underwent a rest cure in a Swiss nursing home. Doctors here say that despite his rest, Sir Stafford has not recovered sufficiently from exhaustion caused by overwork.

Tonight the Chancellor cancelled all his engagements. He may take a voyage with Lady Cripps who, it is understood, played a big part in persuading her husband to resign.

Many people in Britain — not only Labour supporters — look upon Cripps as the man who pulled Britain out of her economic abyss — and sacrificed his health and personal popularity to do it.

During his three years as Britain's economic director, Sir Stafford — lean and tight-lipped — slapped on the highest taxes Britons have ever known in peace-time. Cigarettes, beer and other pleasures went sky-high in price, and a purchase tax on practically everything sold in shops put an effective brake on public spending.

This, and a wage freeze in industry, were the Cripps way of fighting inflation.

In his unpopular task, Cripps lacked all the demagogic qualities that make for popular leadership. But his integrity and singleness of purpose won the grudging respect even of his fiercest political enemies.

Rosen Confers with Ben Gurion In Effort to Form New Cabinet

POST Political Correspondent

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, conferred last night with the Prime Minister, Mr. Ben Gurion, in Tel Aviv on the possibility of forming an interim cabinet. Earlier in the day Mr. Rosen had been invited by President Weizmann to Rehovot where the President had proposed that he form a new government."

In the words of the communique issued by the President's Office, the Minister of Justice "thanked the President for the confidence placed in him and asked for time until Sunday in order to explore the possibility of undertaking the task."

Despite this invitation to Mr. Rosen, however, it was not apparent last night as to whether a solution of the five-day old cabinet crisis was any nearer.

Nevertheless, prospects improved slightly when an Orthodox Bloc caucus discussed conciliation. Party leaders said they had received cables from Jewish organizations in the United States saying that the crisis was harming Israel abroad. The tendency at the caucus was toward moderation, but the meeting was interrupted at 6 o'clock when the Minister of Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, received a telephone call inviting him to meet Mr. Rosen. If he receives encouragement from Mr. Ben Gurion and Mr. Shapiro, Mr. Rosen is expected to invite the Minister for Police, Mr. Behor Shitreet, representing the Sephardim, and Dr. Peretz Bernstein and Mr. Israel Rokach, of the General Zionists.

Mr. Rosen, who heads the small Progressive Party controlling five out of the 120 Knesset votes, had been the central figure in behind-the-scenes negotiations for healing the breach in the Coalition earlier this week. His success or failure this week-end may hinge upon his talk last night with Mr. Ben Gurion.

The Minister of Justice does not envisage himself necessarily as Prime Minister. He said in an interview last night that the Israel procedure, unlike the British, did not even require that the person forming the government should be a member.

Mapai's Key Position

Mr. Rosen is therefore sounding out the Prime Minister on the subject.

Without Mr. Ben Gurion's blessing, Mr. Rosen has no chance of success. This is clear from the present composition of the Knesset. Mapai controls 48 votes. The two parties to the left have 23, while the eight parties to the right total 49. Hence there can be no government without Mapai's tacit or active support.

A well-informed source said last night that Mr. Ben Gurion may suggest that Mr. Rosen form a Mapai-dominated coalition for the interim, but he himself would stay out. The Premier would then be able to devote himself to the election campaign. He plans to tell the voters that the present crisis has resulted from the instability of the Knesset and will appeal for a clear majority in the next parliament. (Mapai polled 35 per cent of the votes in the 1949 elections.)

Although Mr. Ben Gurion declared that he does not wish to head a government constituted like the former coalition, this does not mean that he would object to a new government built around a coalition of the same four parties but constituted differently.

If the Orthodox Bloc will accept the Prime Minister's proposals for a reshuffle, the need to dissolve the Knesset may still be obviated, it was believed in some quarters.

More Clothes, Shoe Points Released

Another 25 clothing and eight footwear points are to be released on Wednesday by the Ministry of Supply and Rationing, it was announced yesterday.

The release of the points, Mem 1 to 25, brings the total number of points allotted so far to 50, including the 10 summer points, whose validity was extended to April 30.

The footwear points, Ayin 1 to 8, bring the total number to 26.

Ex-Servicemen's Points

Ex-servicemen who were discharged in July and August, 1950, will receive their extra clothing allotments consisting of 175 points, starting on Sunday, it was further announced. Discharged soldiers in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa should apply to the local rationing board with their discharge papers, identity card, and ration cards. Details of the distribution of special points for soldiers discharged during the period of March to July, as well as those who have as yet not received their ration cards will be shortly announced.

Discharged soldiers residing in unclassified areas should communicate with their local distribution board.

Points are not needed for upholstered furniture, the Ministry announced and any furniture store demanding textile points should immediately be reported.

Brigade 'Attacks' Coast Under Plane Cover at Daybreak

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — An Israel brigade made a dawn landing on a beach "somewhere along the Israel coast" this morning. While Air Force planes gave cover overhead, the men, vehicles and equipment were rushed ashore from a variety of landing craft.

The plan of the operation was the arrival of a reserve brigade to reinforce Army units supposedly cut off from their base after the "enemy" had captured part of the road. The units upon the beach quickly set up a small radio station which was to maintain contact with the force at sea.

In a quiet and orderly manoeuvre the force then moved inland. Some of the troops made their way ashore on pontoon bridges, while others waded the last few metres, their equipment held high above their heads.

The men and equipment had embarked on Navy vessels at Haifa port yesterday evening and had spent the night at sea. In the early morning hours they had been transferred some kilometres off shore onto the landing craft which made the run into the beach.

As the craft drew near the beach, sailors leaped ashore to put into position the pontoon bridges over which the troops and equipment were to land.

The landing, an impressive sight in the early morning light, was watched by Prime Minister Ben Gurion; a number of Knesset members; by the Chief of the General Staff, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin; the Deputy Chief, Aloof Mordecai Makleff; the Adjutant-General, Aloof Shimon Mase; the Quartermaster-General, Aloof Ephraim Ben Artzi, the regional commander and other senior officers.

Aloof-Hayam Shlomo Shamir, Commander of the Navy, who was aboard one of the vessels, later met the Prime Minister and the Chief of Staff. The guests, after watching the preliminary form-up of the brigade on the shore, visited units, including reserve units, in the area, and talked with officers and men about their progress and problems since the start of the manoeuvres.

The Prime Minister and the Chief of Staff and their party then watched another armoured brigade on the move. This formation was also being given fighter cover by Air Force planes. At the same time, military attaches and observers watched an infantry brigade group preparing for attack.

Reinforcements

Some infantry battalions and artillery units today moved through Tel Aviv on their way to reinforce the attacking group.

Other "routine operations" today included normal patrols of Israel coastal waters carried out by naval units. In addition to providing cover for the naval landing, the Air Force today undertook "bombing missions" of troop concentrations and bases in various areas, and dive-bombed advance airfields. There were also raids by heavy bombers escorted by fighters, which were intercepted by defending fighters.

Tel Aviv Alert

Tel Aviv tonight experienced its first alert in more than 30 hours, and the longest of the manoeuvres so far. It lasted from 8.30 to 9.20 p.m. The flashes of gunfire, the lines of red tracer bullets, and the glare of the loud detonation charges were interspersed by flashes of lightning.

Rain fell during the early part of the alert, but Allenby Road was still filled with strollers. Police jeeps with lights out patrolled the streets to stop and report car drivers who tried to sneak home through the blackout.

Hadera had its first alert yesterday, and fire-fighting squads went into operation to put out a blaze lit near the township.

(Other Reports — Page 3, Col 2)

Call-Up Completed

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The call-up by public announcements of all reserve units has now been successfully completed, a military spokesman said here tonight.

Former UNSCOP Head To Direct Red Cross

MONTE CARLO, Thursday, (Reuter).—Judge Emil Sandstroem, President of the Swedish Red Cross and former Chairman of the U.N. Special Commission on Palestine, was today elected President of the International League of Red Cross Societies.

BLAUSTEIN DISCUSSES ISRAEL WITH MCGHEE

NEW YORK, Thursday, (WA). —Mr. Jacob Blaustein, President of the American Jewish Committee, conferred this week with Assistant Secretary of State George McGhee on problems affecting Israel, the A.J.C. announced today. The meeting followed two other conferences with President Truman since Mr. Blaustein's return from a recent trip to Israel.

KAPLAN IN PARIS

PARIS, Thursday (AFP). — Israel's Finance Minister, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, arrived here today en route to the U.S.

Mr. Kaplan was seen off at Lydda airport by Mr. D. Horowitz, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance and Economic Adviser to the Government, and other senior officials of the Ministry.

ROBERTSON IN IRAQ

BAGHDAD, Thursday (Reuter) — General Sir Brian Robertson, Commander-in-Chief of British land forces in the Middle East, is here for a three day visit and today met Emir Abdul Illah, Iraqi Regent.

Beware of "Friends"

The latest spy trials warn us to be doubly careful. Every conversation in a public place, every disclosure of military matters by speech—including telephone conversations—or in writing invites the danger of these matters reaching the ears of the enemy. The citizen as a rule knows the nature of a military secret and is careful in his speech. Yet he is prepared to tell his *friends* about the course of manoeuvres, exercises, military training centres, installations, air fields, new military equipment and property, and other things he considers to be of "minor importance."

But your friends also have friends. Who knows who they are? Can you guarantee that your innocent utterance will not reach enemy agents?

Whether it be manoeuvres or actual warfare, in an emergency or in comparative calm — Mum's the word.

PUBLIC RELATIONS BRANCH
Ministry of Defence.



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Social & Personal

The Israel Minister to London and Mrs. Eilat gave a luncheon at their residence last week for Sir Ernest and Lady Oppenheimer. The guests included Sir Simon and Lady Marks, Professor and Mrs. P. H. Frankel, Mr. G. Prince, Mr. Y. Chalkovski, Mr. G. Levenfish, Dr. F. E. Shinnar, and Dr. J. Brin.

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The Israel Academy of Music and the Hebrew University gave a reception at the Touring Club, Jerusalem, in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Serge Koussevitzky after the Special Concert at the Edison last night.

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Mr. R. D. Smith, General Director of Barclays Bank, London; his assistant, Mr. A. E. A. Okendon; and Mr. Henry Dale, General Director of Barclays Bank in Israel, visited the Mayor, Mr. Daniel Auster, in Jerusalem yesterday.

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Mr. B. Balaban and Mr. M. Silverstone, of Paramount Films, arrived in Israel on a short visit yesterday.

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Dr. F. A. Freeth, F.R.S., and Dr. J. L. Madinavietia, of the Research Department of I. C. I. Ltd., England, are in Israel on a two-week visit to scientific institutions. They have been invited to lecture at the Weizmann Institute, the Hebrew University and the Technical College, Haifa.

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Mr. Israel Melamede returned yesterday from a short business visit to Europe.

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Dr. Morton Berson, American plastic surgeon, has arrived in Israel on a short visit.

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Monsieur René Neuville, Consul-General of France in Jerusalem, will open a Balzac Exhibition in honour of the 100th anniversary of the writer's death at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Bezalel Museum.

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Dr. A. Granott, leader of the Progressive Party in the Knesset, and Mr. Moshe Kol, of the Jewish Agency Executive, will address a mass meeting under Progressive Party auspices at 8 tonight, at the Zion Hall, Jerusalem, on "The Government Crisis." Mr. Daniel Auster, Mayor of Jerusalem, will speak on the "Struggle for the Jerusalem Municipality."

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Mr. M. Rosette, Clerk of the Knesset, and Mr. E. Peri, Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv, will address the Tel Aviv branch of the Israel-American Friendship League at the Rehov Nahmani clubroom on Sunday evening.

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A meeting of members of the Israel Touring Club is scheduled for 8 o'clock on Sunday evening at the Club's premises in Talbieh, Jerusalem.

BIRTH

ZUCKER — To Herta (nee Weiser), wife of Mr. Nathan Zucker, of Haifa, on October 13, 1950, at the Elisha Hospital, Mt. Carmel, a daughter — Nova (Claire Elinora).

BIRTH AND BRITH MILAH

LEVIN — To Harriet, wife of Mr. Sam Levin, on October 15, 1950 — a son. The Brith Milah will take place on October 22, 1950, at 10.15 a.m. at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv. Friends are cordially invited.

OBITUARY

HARRY SALMON, J.P.

The death took place in London of Mr. Harry Salmon, chairman of Messrs. J. Lyons & Co., at the age of 69. He had lately been suffering from heart trouble.

Harry Salmon was the fifth of the eight sons of the late Barnett Salmon, a founder of the world-famed tea-shops, "Corner Houses" and Strand. During World War I he worked in the salvage branch of the Admiralty, and by doing his duties at night managed to put in a full day's work with the business. He was a governor of the London School of Economics and the Dockland Settlements.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Mr. Aharon Alon (Schleyen) and Mrs. Esther (nee Lorberbaum) wish to thank all their relatives, friends and acquaintances for the many congratulations and gifts received on the occasion of their wedding.

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Max and Rusia Lampel, Jerusalem, wish to thank all friends who expressed their sympathy and tried to help them after the loss of their beloved and only son.

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The Agudat Ituveral Hakelev, Tel Aviv, hereby gives notice that the former trainer, Mr. Siegmund Upbin, Rassat Gan, has left the Agudah and is no longer entitled to represent this organization.

(Adv.)

Jaffa Officials Rush Building Repairs Before Winter Starts

JAFFA, Thursday. — When Amos Bendavid arrived here with his numerous family from Benghazi over a year ago, he "acquired" an unused house in the Old City of Jaffa. He made the most urgent repairs and, so he said, advised the Custodian of Abandoned Property of his address.

He did not sign a contract, nor did he pay rent, though he repeatedly tried to become a respectable tenant. Four months ago, the Bendavid family were ordered to leave their new home, because it was unsafe. They were given a basement storeroom in Givat Aliya and were told that within a fortnight they would be transferred to proper living quarters.

But the Bendavid family, which has meanwhile increased from seven to nine (two little cousins from Benghazi), are still in the storeroom. There is no ventilation and no sanitation, and the water tap is 70 metres away. Mr. Bendavid's three little children have all been suffering from whooping cough. Cooking and washing is all done in the one room, crowded with beds.

Not Only Ones

The Bendavids are not the only people who are living under bad conditions in Jaffa.

An agreement was signed early this month between the Custodian of Abandoned Property and five private building contractors for the large-scale examination and repair of dangerous houses in this city. The cost of the scheme is estimated at IL.160,000, two thirds of which is to be borne by the Custodian and the rest by the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality.

Seventy engineers are working on the survey, and all required building materials are being made available to complete the most urgent repairs before the heavy rains set in.

700 Units Repaired

According to a spokesman of the Custodian's Office, the dwellings of about 2,000 families must be investigated, apart from the houses in the Old City. In addition, nearly 700 units have already been repaired and 500 are now under repair. He appreciated that with raincloud already in the skies, time was short, but stressed that everything possible was now being done to speed up repair work.

In the Old City, the official said, the situation was very difficult. Hundreds of people had squatted there, had made what they thought were "adequate repairs," but had not examined the structures. Many of those people had already received adequate accommodation, but there was not enough for all at the moment, he said.

Brazilian Maestro Due Here Today



Senor Eleazar de Carvalho, the young Brazilian conductor, is scheduled to arrive in Israel this morning. He will conduct several IPO concerts as well as some of the Orchestra's American tour.

Ohel to Produce "Mad Woman"

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Ohel Theatre is to present "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudouz next week. The leading role will be played in rotation by two actresses, Leah Deganit and D. Kastelanetz.

The Hebrew version of the play, by Menashe Levin, will be produced by I. Hershkovitz. The settings are by M. Mokady. Music is by E. Glaser.

Airletters Promised by Post Office in Next Few Days

Confusion has arisen over the postage required for airletters to America and airmail letters. For some time there were airletter forms available for countries in Europe after the supply for America had run out. The European airletters bear the imprint of a 25 pruta stamp and those for America, 50 prutot. It was assumed by many, and they were advised by Post Office clerks in various offices throughout the country, that it would be in order to add to a European airletter stamps to the value of 25 pruta when writing to America, making the total 50 prutot.

Normal Postage

It was pointed out by the Post Office, however, in a letter in this paper on October 9 that this could not be done, and that if a European airletter form were addressed to America it would have to bear an additional 55 pruta in stamps to make it up to 80 prutot, the normal postage for an airmail letter to America.

This is because *airletters* are a specially recognized form of communication sanctioned by international agreement which prohibits the affixing of stamps other than those printed on the forms. If stamps are affixed then the letter is carried in the normal way, that is the normal charge for airmail must be paid if air transport is desired.

It is understood, however, that owing to the shortage of airletter forms in recent weeks, a shortage which the Post Office expects to relieve within a week, and owing to the wrong information given by so many branch post offices, recent European airletters destined for America and which bore an added 25 pruta-worth of stamps may have been carried by air.

The Post Office has again promised that new airletter forms would be available in a few days as a fresh supply of paper had been received.

Egypt Expected To Release Mail

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The mail and parcels confiscated by the Egyptian authorities when a TWA plane destined for Lydda made a forced landing at Alexandria a few weeks ago, will ultimately reach this country, an official of the carrier said here this week.

Negotiations were at present proceeding on a diplomatic level to have the mail released, he said.

STATE OF ISRAEL

Notice to the Public

GERMAN PROPERTY

The Administrator of German Property (hereinafter the Administrator) wishes to draw the attention of the public to the following orders arising out of the Law dealing with German Property 1950:—

1. All properties in Israel the owner of which was a German Subject or national on January 30, 1933, or later are vested in the Administrator.
2. Any person who has controlled, held, or managed German property must hand it over to the Administrator, and pay to the Administrator all debts and perform all liabilities towards the Administrator which he would, prior to this legislation have rendered to the German owner.
3. Any person or persons who hold or manage German property or who enjoy the usufruct or in any way enter into possession of such property must inform the Administrator not later than the 28th day of October, 1950, on the prescribed form, of all details pertaining to such properties. Any person becoming the manager or enjoying the usufruct, or in any way entering into possession of such properties without the authority of the Administrator after September 27, 1950, must supply the above required information within 30 days of his becoming the manager or enjoying the usufruct of such property.
   This instruction does **not** apply to tenants or sub-tenants who live in German property by virtue of agreements or contracts with the Custodian of Enemy Property, the Administrator-General or Custodian of Abandoned Property.
4. No person is authorised, without the written consent of the Administrator:
   a) To hold, manage or in any way deal with German property, or to dispose of, assign or transfer such property to any person other than the Administrator.
   b) To pay to any person other than the Administrator any debt or to fulfil any obligation or payment due to a German, but to the Administrator.
   c) To deal with German property by virtue of a power of attorney or other authorization. Any action made in contravention to this order is null and void, and may not be registered in the Land Registry and if already registered the Court shall order, at the request of the Administrator, the nullification of the registration.
5. Any person contravening these orders, or who fails to declare German property or who did not hand it over to the Administrator, or who gave false information of importance to the Administrator or to his agents is liable to imprisonment for a period not exceeding two years or to a fine not exceeding five hundred Pounds or both.
   Any person who fails to supply the Administrator or his representative with the reports, accounts, notices, documents or information in accordance with the provision of this law or who knowingly gives false declarations or information of importance, or who wilfully obstructs the Administrator or his representatives shall be liable to imprisonment not exceeding six months or to a fine not exceeding one hundred Pounds or both.
6. The prescribed forms mentoned in para. 3 above may be obtained at the office of the Administrator at Schmidt's Girls' College, 150 Hillel Street, P.O.B. 1083, Jerusalem, or 39 Nahlat Benjamin St., Tel Aviv, or 48 Carmel Ave., Haifa.

(Sgd.) *DR. S. HIRSH*
Administrator of German Property



EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TEL AVIV: Tonight: "Britt," 17 Allenby, 4564; "Melchett," 50 Sheinkin, 3502; Ritblat, 19 Nahlat Binyamin; "Mefeska Hatzafon," 20 Ben Yehuda, 2923. **Tomorrow:** Magen David, 35 Allenby, 6426; "Ziv," 62 Sheinkin, 3462; "Immanuel," 62 Ben Yehuda, 2153; "Yeshua," 61 Herzl; "Doctor's Call," Dr. Zvi Zivoni, 223 Dizengoff, 6582; "Hatikva," Shchunat Hatikva. **Tomorrow night:** Altman, 1 King George, 3791; "Ahad Ha'am," 51 Ahad Ha'am, 2851; "Aliya," 23 Ha'aliya, 2269; Abarbanel 109 Ben Yehuda; "Hatikva," Shchunat Hatikva. **JAFFA: Tonight:** "Sa'ad," 24 Rehov 1, 80145; **Tomorrow:** "Glinka," 19 Rehov 4; **Tomorrow night:** "Rubovitz," 32 Rehov 1, 9560. **RAMAT GAN: Today and tomorrow** "Alia," Bialik corner Yahalom. **Givatayim, Nahlat Yitzhak and area: Tonight:** "Rambam," Givat Rambam. **Tomorrow:** "Brut," Givatayim, 7 Syrkin; **Tomorrow night:** David-Fisherman, Nahlat Yitzhak.

HAIFA: Tonight: Weisel-Lebanoni, 31 Hamelacham, 3586; Bialik, Kiryat Bialik, 7290; Gerila, 12 Hermon, 4584. **Tomorrow:** Mashiach, Iraq, opposite Hadar Cinema, 3068; Merkaz, Mt. Carmel, 4979; Shomron, Kiryat Motzkin; Bialik, Kiryat Bialik; Balfour, 1 Masada, 2289.

JERUSALEM: Tonight: Gevani, Keren Kayemet, 2393; Amudim, Amudim Building, Jaffa Road, 3381. **Tomorrow:** Schneider, 18 Ben Yehuda, 2841; Bet Yisrael (morning until 10 p.m.), 3251.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON THURSDAY

Haifa, Is., General Cargo
Kassos, Gr., Wheat.
Utahan, Pan., Sugar.
San Antonio, It., Mixed Cargo
Yaffo, Is., Mixed Cargo.
Canopus, Pan., Mixed Cargo, Cattle
Atna, Nor., Barley.
Steel King, U.S., Mixed Cargo
Evanthia, Gr., Waiting Offloading
Mario C., Hond., Wheat.
Campidoglio, It., Passengers
Tisza, Hung., Gen. Cargo
Souadive, Turk., Cattle
Prince Bernhard, Dutch, Frozen Fish
Gavriel, Is., Grapes

ANCHORED IN HAIFA BAY

Cornelis Houtman, Dutch, Unload Barreis
Sycamore, Br., Waiting Offloading
Maria Vittoria, It., Waiting Offloading

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date	Ships	Cargo
19	Henrietta Szold	Mixed Cargo
19	Soyac	Unpacked Cargo
20	Daylight	
20	Corinthian	Cement
22	Transilvania	Passengers & Household, Paper
24	La Guardia	Passengers, Gen. Cargo, Mail,
24	Protea	Immigrants

Glasgow Rangers, for long the undisputed champions of Scottish League soccer, are in the doldrums this season. The table is headed by Hearts of Midlothian.

Towel-O'Sullivan Title Bout Approved

The British Boxing Board of Control has given its official blessing to a world bantamweight boxing title fight betwen Vic Towel, of South Africa, the champion, and Danny O'Sullivan, of London.

Rocky Floors Mead Early

Former middleweight boxing champion, Rocky Graziano (163 lbs.), knocked out Pete Mead (161 lbs.) in the third of a 10-round bout at Milwaukee on Tuesday last.

Mead showed little respect for Graziano's punching power and matched blow for blow until a Graziano stiff left hook, followed by a right cross in the third round left him groggy for a knockout right to the jaw.

Washbrook Flies To Join M.C.C.

Cyril Washbrook, the Lancashire and England opening batsman, left England by plane for Australia to join the touring England cricket team. He was due in Sydney on Saturday.

Washbrook was prevented from leaving with the team because of business reasons. From Sydney he was due to continue to Adelaide, where he will have three days' practice before the rest of the team joins him.

Sport Round the World

Scotland's international team to play Wales at Cardiff on October 21 has four Glasgow Rangers players in its defence and three Hibernians in the forward line, and only two Anglo-Scots, Billy Liddell, Liverpool left winger, and Alex Forbes, Arsenal left half-back. Team: Cowan (Morton); Young (Rangers), Cox (Ran); McColl (Ran), Woodburn (Ran); Forbes; Smith (Hibs), Turnbull (Hibs), Reilly (Hibs), Steel (Dundee), Liddell.

•

Norman Buckley (of Manchester, England) last Monday claimed a world one-hour endurance record for speed boats weighing under 800 kgs. after he drove his "Miss Windermere" 48.2754 nautical miles in one hour. The previous record was given as 44.4013 n.m., established in Germany.

LOSING IS BETTER FOR YOUR HEALTH

BALTIMORE. — A winning horse may be good for your purse but it is not so good for your blood pressure. A loser is better for bettors. Tests made at the Maryland State Fair showed that when the horses pound into the home stretch your blood pressure climbs sharply — at least as high as the cash you hope to reap. This, says a doctor, could be dangerous.

One of those tested was 15-year-old Vivien Mathena, Queen of the Fair at nearby Timonium. She had never seen a horse race and was too young to wager but she was presented with several betting tickets. So she had a financial as well as scientific interest in the tests. A registered nurse strapped the blood pressure gadget on her arm and the tests and the horses were off.

Normal blood pressure for Vivien is what medical men call "100 over 60." But it went to 130 over 70 as the nags passed the first furlong pole, climbed to 140 over 70 at the third and when the horses neared the finish line it reached 150 over 80. In another race — also won by Vivien's horse — the reading went to 160 and Vivien nearly tore the spygomanometer from her arm and the stethoscope from the nurse's grasp.

The readings, said track physician Dr. Lee J. Volenick, were much too high for Vivien's health. But being young, with soft blood vessels, nothing serious happened. For an oldster, with maybe hardening of the arteries, a stroke is possible under such nerve-wracking conditions.

What if your horse loses? Much better — says your blood pressure. Vivien's went to a mild 135 over 70 when her 25-to-1 shot ran far out of the money. (*A. P.*)

Wrestling Rules Interpreted

Delegates from 13 countries attended the Congress of the International Wrestling Federation which held a five-day session last week at the French National Institute in Paris.

A number of decisions were taken on the interpretation of rules for international competitions. In future only the French text of the regulations will be accepted as official and not the German as hitherto.

Automatic scales were strictly forbidden. Fingernails must be cut before the weighin, which must start four hours, and finish three hours, before any international competition.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-3: Exhibition of Etchings, Water Colours, Oils by local artists, Safrai's Art Gallery; 3241 Jaffa Road.

9-1: (tomorrow: 10-1): Exhibition of Posters by A. Games, London. Also: Selected Paintings and Sculptures from Museum's collection; Exhibit of the Month: Head of an Actor, oil by Maurice Gottlieb, Bezalel Museum.

10-1: Exhibition Joseph Budko: Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts.

10-1: "Black and White" Exhibition of drawings and printed graphics by Israel Artists, Artists' House, near King David Hotel.

TEL AVIV

9-1: 3-5: Exhibition of 3 Kibbutz Painters, Yehanan Ben Yaacov, Roda Reilinger, Shraga Weil: at the Mikra Studio, 56 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-1 p.m. — Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

10-1: Municipal Museum, 2 Hassan Shukri Street.

10-1; 3-5: Soldiers' Library, Moadon Lehayal, 5 Balfour Street.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

11 a.m. Opening of Balzac Exhibition, Bezalel Museum.

TEL AVIV

7 & 9.15 p.m.: "Blithe Spirit," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 2, 4.30 & 8.30 p.m.

EDEN: Two Sisters. Also Sun. at 10.30 a.m. That Midnight Kiss.
EDISON: A Double Life. Today at 3 p.m.: Tarzan and the Slave Girl.
ORION: The Pearl. Also Sun. at 10.30 a.m. Today at 3 p.m.: Silent Barricade.
SEMADAR: Magnas Miska. (Second week).
STUDIO: Pimpernel Smith. Today at 3 p.m.: Sinbad the Sailor.
ZION: Riding High. Today at 3 p.m.: Captain China.

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Interested parties write to S.T.O.D., U/19390, P.O.B. 66, Haifa, up to October 31, 1950.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.20 p.m. today and ends at 5.37 p.m. tomorrow.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m. Maariv, 5.35 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Jerusalem Baptists Congregation: Opp. Gan Rehavia, Bible study, 10 a.m; Hebrew Service and Lecture, 5 p.m.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Tomorrow: Discussion 10.30 a.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

Chicago Hebrew Mission, 14 Prophets St. (Near Baltenesberger House): Saturday, 7.45 p.m. (Hebrew and German) Sermon (Rev. J. Blum).

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel, (96 Dizengoff Road.) Tonight, 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight, Minha, 4.50 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 a.m. and 9.15 a.m.; Minha, 12.45 & 4.50 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (14 Balfour St.): Tonight, Minha, 4.50. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 4.50 p.m.

Young Israel, (67 Bograchov St.): Tonight: 5 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

HAIFA

Beth Israel: (Pevsner House): Tonight: Minha, 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Beth Yosef (Mt. Carmel): Tonight, 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

SUNDAY

JERUSALEM

English Mission Hospital Chapel (next to Hadassah A) — Anglican Protestant Episcopal. H.C. 8.15 a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's (Scots' Memorial Church): Morning Service, 10 a.m. Rev. A. Scott-Morrison, M.A.

Ebn Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Sunday, United Service in Y.M.C.A., 7.30 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday in session, 7.00 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

United Christian Evangelical Service (Y.M.C.A., Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Catholic: 9 a.m. (German Hospice Chapel); Languages: German, Italian, English, French; 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel; Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Rad (Ratisbonne): Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese; 8 a.m.; German Hospice Chapel; 7.00 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel); Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German; 7 a.m. Pierre de Sion, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Midweek Prayers; Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Bible Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God, Mamillah Rd., corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.; (Rev. J. Whitfield Foster).

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship: Vesper Service 6.30 p.m. All welcome.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) (in former German Colony): H.C. 7.30 a.m., M.S. 10 a.m., Evening Service 7.00 p.m. Rev. RE. Adeney, P.O. Box 2773.

St. Peter's Church (Ajami): Evening Service, 7 p.m. Rev. A. Scott-Morrison MA.

Catholic: 7, 8.30 & 10 a.m. Languages: Italian, Arabic, French and English.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd. Near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal): H.C., 7.30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m.; Evensong 6.30 p.m. Rev. H.T. Wisdom, Chaplain, (P.O.B. 1797).

NAZARETH

(Near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S., 11 a.m.; E.S. 7.30 p.m.

Nazareth Baptist Church Thursday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m. D.L. Baker, P.O.B. 20

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Today's POST BAG

The Jerusalem police demolition squad yesterday destroyed 28 anti-tank shells, 62 mortar shells, and 223 grenades which were found near Malha. The same squad also detonated 81 mines which were found near Kibbutz Safiah.

• • •

Two Haifa residents were arrested when more than $1,000 were found in their home. One was later released, it was learned.

• • •

Hanna Moser, of 18 Carmel Avenue, Haifa, was seriously injured by a motorcyclist near her home on Wednesday. She was transferred to the Government Hospital.

• • •

An auction of goods from non-delivered parcels will be held in the courtyard of the Jaffa Post Office at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning.

• • •

Sales of electric current by the Jerusalem Electricity and Public Service Corporation totalled 1,539,772 kwh. in August.

• • •

A new factory for the manufacture of women's clothes, established by a group of South Africans, was officially opened in the industrial area on the Tel Litvinsky road yesterday.

Israel-Holland Air, Trade Agreement

An Israel-Netherlands commercial and air agreement is **scheduled to be signed in Jerusalem on Monday by the Netherlands' Minister to Israel, Dr. J.A. Nederbragt. Dr. Nederbragt will leave Israel on retirement next Wednesday.**

A farewell reception was tendered him yesterday in Jerusalem by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. Among the guests were Dr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Ministry; Mr. Haim Radai, the Secretary-General; Mr. Shabtai Rosenne, the Legal Adviser; Mr. Gershon Avner, head of the Western Europe Department; Mr. Moshe Bartur, Assistant Director of the Economic Division; and Dr. A. Biran, the District Representative. Greetings were received from New York from Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Foreign Minister.

Dr. Nederbragt called on Mr. Daniel Auster, Mayor of Jerusalem, yesterday.

10m. Coins Out Soon

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Ten million one and five prutot coins are to be issued soon to ease the shortage of change. A one-pruta coin, made of aluminium, will be issued in the next few days.

IL.1m. IN BONDS SOLD

Almost IL.1m. worth of popular loan bonds have been sold since the IL.6m. issue went on sale on September 11, it was announced yesterday.

The first prizes will be drawn in December.

The bonds will be redeemed on August 31, 1975, if they do not win prizes.

Ration News

JERUSALEM — Cucumbers: Zones 1, 5,9, 250 grams, Tet 207. Clementinas: zone 3, 250 grams, Tet 206, Tomatoes: zone 10, Tet 208. Live Carp: 150 grams, Shin-Gimel 7, last day.

TEL AVIV — Tomatoes: zones 6, 7, 8, 250 grams, Tet 253. Cucumbers: zones 7, 8, 250 grams, Tet 255. Cauliflower: zone 3, 250 grams, Tet 267. Beets: zone 7, 250 grams, Tet 268. Clementinas: zones 3, 4, 5, 6, 250 grams, Tet 254. Potatoes: zones 1, 2,3,4,5,6, one kilo, Shin-Aleph 30. Bananas: zones 1, 2, 3, 4, ration card Aleph, 500 grams, Shin-Aleph 28, temporary residents 44. Onions: zones 7, 8, 500 grams, Shin-Aleph 29, temporary residents 36, tourists 18. Poultry: zone 6, 250 grams, Shin-Dalet 6, Tuesday last day.

Persons over 65, in the Tel Aviv District, should register at their poultry dealers for special food allotments.

The price of imported butter served in restaurants has been set as follows: restaurants grade 1 or 2, 30 prutot; grade 3 or 4, 25 prutot; grade 5, 20 prutot.

"Eledon" and "Glaxo," babies' foods, which were in short supply, are now available in quantity in pharmacies against doctors' prescriptions and presentation of the infants' ration cards.

Five Firemen Hurt In Haifa 'Raid'

HAIFA, Thursday. — A heavy "air raid" superimposed on strong winds and driving rains brought the city to a shocked standstill tonight.

"Enemy" planes appeared over the city at 8 p.m. Anti-aircraft units were immediately put into action, and within several minutes firing was heard from all parts of the city. One "enemy" plane was downed.

Bombs "wrecked" a number of houses, and tens of imaginary "wounded" were given first aid by the Red Maged David and Army medical corps men.

The Fire Brigade immediately went into action and municipal electricians and water-line men threw themselves into the work of repairing installations that were affected by the bombings.

Even after the "fireworks" ceased at 8.30, firemen continued to put out eight fires that had been lit by misplaced explosives and five firemen were injured.

Chen Typists See 'Action'

SOMEWHERE IN ISRAEL, Thursday. — Hardly had the advanced heavy mortar unit settled down less than 24 hours after the men had left their civilian jobs, when the first order "to attack the enemy" was given.

The platoons had reached their outpost shortly after one o'clock this morning and after a nap in foxholes, they completed setting up H.Q. by six o'clock this morning. It is connected with its base, about ten miles away, by wireless and telephone.

Shoulder Stenguns

The advanced brigade headquarters arrived even later. It had dug itself in the dense eucalyptus wood only two hours before the first air raid just after lunch, and the brigade "hit back" with all it possessed. Even the Chen girls attached to H.Q. as wireless operators and typists, slung stenguns over their shoulders, decorated their steel helmets with eucalyptus leaves as camouflage, and took their positions beside the men in the dugouts surrounding the wood.

When the all-clear blew, the girls went back to their typewriters, the men to their posts.

Close to the "front-line" a forward supply base had just been set up. As we arrived near the base under heavy escort, the air raid alarm was sounded and a lone "enemy fighter" circled overhead. Visitors and men threw themselves under the trees, the pack-mules were removed from their "stables" to a safe place, the sewage diggers could relax for a few minutes, and the loading of supplies stopped till the "nuisance raider" disappeared.

Wherever we went we met the dreaded "judges" with their red armbands. The unit commanders acted as though they didn't notice them, but one of them remarked dryly: "They're there all the time, trying to find fault."

50 Voyages For S.S. Galila

HAIFA, Thursday. — The s.s. Galila will complete its 50th voyage under the Israel flag on Sunday when it brings 747 immigrants from all over Europe.

The 4,000-ton ship has brought more than 45,000 immigrants to Israel since it was acquired by Zim in 1948, and has covered more than 120,000 nautical miles in its voyage between Haifa and Cyprus, Rumania, Italy, France, and North Africa.

The ship is manned by a crew of 95, 91 of them Jews, and is captained by Eliezer Hodorov, one of Israel's veteran seamen.

Parcel Post Offices Being Enlarged

Work on the enlargement of the Tel Aviv parcel post department has begun on order of the Minister of Communications.

Rooms will be added, as well, to the Jerusalem and Haifa post offices., so that recipients of parcels will be able to be present during the customs inspection.

PARDESS HANNA MAN TO STAND TRIAL

HADERA, Thursday. — For the attempted murder of an immigrant on April 1 at Pardess Hanna, Amihai Cohen, of Pardess Hanna, was committed for trial before the Haifa District Court by Magistrate E. Slonim here today.

The accused claimed that the victim, Joseph Dahan, entered his grove to steal potatoes, and while they were grappling his revolver went off, and a bullet struck Dahan in the abdomen.

Restaurant Sues Policemen For Black Market Arrests

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Ciro's restaurant filed a damage suit in the District Court here today against two policemen, in connection with the recent arrest of the owners for allegedly overcharging and selling meat without points.

The claim asks IL.803 for food spoilages and other damages allegedly resulting from the closing of the restaurant. According to the claimants, the policemen had ordered clients to pay their bills and later closed the restaurant and took the keys. The owners also filed a IL500 claim for causing publication in the daily press that 50 kilos of veal were confiscated. They claim that the meat was not confiscated and that it had been lawfully obtained from the Food Controller.

Elsewhere on the black market front, the Magistrate's Court remanded for seven days without bail a resident of Ramat Gan who was charged with selling merchandise without a permit. The new Anti-Profiteering Court sentenced D. Bialovitz, owner of a clothing store at 16 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin, to one week's imprisonment and IL.500 fine for unlawfully removing to his home over 100 pairs of nylon stockings, 50 men's shirts and other items.

Shopkeeper Upheld

The same Court exonerated another storekeeper who defended her refusal to sell a nylon table cloth on the basis of two articles in an afternoon newspaper. According to these items the points price of nylon was expected to rise, and an announcement to that effect would be made the next or the following day. The store owner was not sure how many points to demand and therefore refused to sell.

Six persons were arrested yesterday and today in Tel Aviv for various violations, a maid who allegedly stole all the clothing and shoe points from her employers, two grocers for overcharging on a tin of edible oil, a storeowner for concealing over 200 metres of white cloth in his home, and a waiter and a customer for selling and buying, respectively, an imported sausage.

For selling 30 tins of olive oil at IL.10 each, Assad Awad of Rama village, was sentenced to six months in prison and fined IL.250 by the Anti-Profiteering Court in Haifa today. The oil was confiscated.

Man Ordered To Pay His Pledge

HAIFA, Thursday. — After failing to pay IL.3.500 promised to the Bat Galim synagogue for being called up to the reading of the Torah (aliyah), Baruch Linder was ordered by the Magistrate's Court today to pay the sum to the synagogue's deacon and Court expenses.

In passing judgment, Magistrate M. Starkman ruled that the pledge customarily taken for the privilege of being called up to the reading of the Law is legally binding.

Bandits Rob Guard

Four unknown persons, armed with revolvers and rifles, broke into the hut of Yehuda Marak, a watchman of a quarry near Menahat (Malha) at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. They held him up at rifle point and robbed him of his clothing, watch and tools. Tracks were later found leading to the border.

Three armed infiltrators have been detained at Beit Naballah, near Lydda, in the possession of 78 kilograms of sugar. Another infiltrator was arrested near Mishmar Ayalon.

2,500 Tons of Flour, 4,000 Tins Seized

More than 2,500 tons of flour and nearly 4,000 tins of conserves were seized by Jerusalem District Police during the past 24 hours.

Other items confiscated included seven tons of iron, 225 tins of milk, 256 kilograms of vegetables, 853 bales of cotton yarn and 88 metres of cloth.

Two bakers, two grocers and three customers were detained yesterday, and charged with illegal transactions.

In Haifa, 200 rubber heels and 50 pairs of rubber-soled cloth shoes, which had not been officially listed, were seized from a shopkeeper. Large quantities of cloth were also confiscated in Tiberias.

546 Arrests Made in Drive

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Despite the manoeuvres and the Government crisis the war against the black market is continuing practically unabated, with 546 arrests reported by six o'clock tonight. In 513 instances charges have been filed.

The quantities of food and material uncovered run into hundreds of tons and tens of thousands of metres. The figures released by an official spokesman tonight list over 65 tons of foodstuffs, 44 tons of oil, over 400 tons of building materials, 2,500 metres of pipe, as well as large quantities of leather goods, wood, and miscellaneous clothing.

The largest single class of persons arrested has been merchants — over one third — while manufacturers comprise less than 10 per cent. In the whole country nine contractors were arrested and a large number of arrests are classed as "miscellaneous." Tel Aviv registered over one third of the arrests.

To handle the tremendous flood, 18 Anti-Profiteering Courts have been convened, 16 in Tel Aviv and two in Haifa, most of which will be functioning by the beginning of next week. Fifty public representatives have also been appointed, two of whom sit in each Court.

Conclusions as to the main sources and avenues of the black market, will only come, it is believed, after the special Knesset committee, newly appointed investigators and the police present their reports.

Jerusalem Municipal Election Rallies

Pre-election meetings will be held tonight and tomorrow by leading political factions in Jerusalem.

The Progressive Party meeting will be addressed by Mr. D. Auster and Dr. A. Granott. The Histadrut meeting will hear Mr. Y. Ben Zvie, Mr. Gershon Agron, and Mr. R. Shari. The Herut rally will be addressed by Mr. E. Meridor. The "Reshimat Hamerkaz" assembly will hear Mr. P. Bernstein, and Mr. E. Eliashar.

White Flower Day will be held on Sunday and Monday. It is sponsored by the Anti-Tuberculosis League, which is at the present providing care for more than 10,000 patients and their families.

British Say Treaty Permits Egypt Entry

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — A British Foreign Office spokesman said today that under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936 the Egyptian Government agreed to freedom of movement by British forces between British camps and to or from "ordinary points of access to Egyptian territory."

He was commenting on a report in "The Times" today that the Egyptian State Council had ruled that airfields in the Canal Zone should be used only for training and that members of the British forces should enter and leave Egypt by normal routes.

The spokesman said that the Canal Zone airfields are an "ordinary point of access" for they have been in daily use for 14 years without any previous suggestion that they were not ordinary.

Urge Controls

"The Times" report also said that the Egyptian State Council had ruled that if the Egyptian Government should permit the continued use of Canal Zone fields for troops movements, then Egyptian police, customs and quarantine controls should be established there.

The Foreign Office spokesman pointed out that under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty British camps "shall be inviolable and shall be subject to the exclusive control and authority of the appropriate British authorities."

The spokesman said that the military authorities in the Canal Zone have always been ready to satisfy Egyptian health authorities of the completeness of quarantine controls.

Second Girl Freed Of False Oath Charge

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Esther Katz, 23, was exonerated by the Magistrate here today of the charge of falsely swearing that she was religious in order to avoid military service.

The girl had been seen, according to witnesses, paying a bill in a Tel Aviv cafe on the Sabbath. The Magistrate held, in agreement with the testimony of a rabbi, that one digression did not prove that the offender was not religious. Furthermore, he said, objections to military service on religious grounds were difficult to define. It must be proved in such cases, he said, that the person was not observant at the time of the swearing, not at some later date.

A similar acquittal was delivered last week in a Haifa court.

Rabbis to License Marriage Places

Jerusalem rabbis will be forbidden to perform marriage ceremonies in hotels, pensions, restaurants and cafes not licensed by the Rabbinate, the Jerusalem Rabbinical Council announced yesterday.

NAZARETH GUIDES

Six Nazareth Arabs on Tuesday passed the Government examinations qualifying them as local tourist guides. They were issued half year licences since they do not know Hebrew. Unless they pass an examination in elementary Hebrew at that time, the licences will be cancelled.

Air Travel Now Simpler-IATA

SAN FRANCISCO, Thursday (Reuter). — European countries have made the greatest progress in eliminating customs, immigration and other border regulations and procedure in international air travel, the traffic committee of the International Air Transport Association reported today at the sixth general meeting of the Association.

The committee reported that the area which needed the greatest reform was South America and a study by I.A.T.A. experts was suggested to "promote general improvement and pinpoint peculiar local conditions.".

The committee said the industry had had discussions with steamship companies to permit sea-air journeys on the same ticket but the outcome was doubtful.

Transatlantic tourist fares were under constant study and review, the committee reported, but it indicated that cheap fares were unlikely for some time because conditions were still uneconomic.

143 Japanese Students Arrested After Riots

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter). — Police yesterday arrested 143 university students following recent students riots, the most serious in Japan's history.

The Tokyo police chief then asked the government to dissolve the all-Japan students federation which he said had been responsible for riots and strikes. He told the Cabinet the federation was Communist-led.

Australia Votes to Outlaw Communism

CANBERRA, Thursday (Reuter). — The bill to outlaw the Communist Party in Australia was passed by the Senate late tonight.

The Labour Party, which holds a majority in the Senate, had blocked the bill for months, but it decided to withdraw opposition last Monday.

The bill has already gone through the lower house. It will become law tomorrow after signature by the Governor-General.

Talks with Jordan On Prisoner Exchange

Hope for the repatriation of eight Israelis who wandered across the lines into Jordan was expressed following discussion of exchange of prisoners at a meeting between representatives of the two countries at Mandelbaum Gate yesterday.

It was learned that four other Israelis, two of them half-Jews, who found their way to Jordan have expressed the wish to remain outside of Israel.

JORDAN STAMP SERIES

A new series of stamps are to be issued by the Jordan Government on the occasion of the final merger of both sides of the Jordan, "Falastin," the Old City daily, reports.

Wool, Rubber Prices Soar

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter) — Prices of wool and rubber have risen dangerously owing to the Korean war and rearmament programmes, Mr. Morris Dodd, Director-General of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, reported today.

Rice was also affected, he said, and to a lesser extent, cotton, coffee and cocoa. Within the next few months some other commodities might feel the pressure of stronger demand.

He made this statement in a foreword to the F.A.O. report entitled, "World Outlook and State of Food and Agriculture."

The report said the Korean war and the rearmament programmes of the West had created fundamental changes in the world outlook of food and agriculture.

Changes which had already occurred, and those anticipated, were mainly in the direction of greater purchasing power and a larger volume of international trade. But, with very limited increases in production, "the demand for food and agricultural products will tend to run ahead of supply," it added.

Soviets Elect 65 To Peace Congress

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter). — The closing session of the Soviet Peace Congress here yesterday elected a 65-member delegation to the forthcoming Congress in Britain.

Delegates named for the congress, to be held in Sheffield from November 14 to 19, include writer Ilya Ehrenburg, Dmitri Shostakovitch, the Metropolitan Nikolai, film director V. Pudovkin and speed-skating champion Maria Isakov.

The Soviet congress instructed delegates to express the Soviet peoples' complete solidarity with all Partisans of Peace united within the world congress and to promote the struggle for peace by drawing new millions into the movement.

They were also told to protest against the American bombing of Korea and to demand an immediate end to hostilities and withdrawal of foreign troops.

W. Germans Form 'Bodyguard' Unit

BONN, Thursday (Reuter).— The West German Government has announced the formation of a "bodyguard" corps to protect leading politicians and government buildings.

Last spring, members of the government complained of the lack of security after lorry drivers marched on the parliament building to demonstrate against petrol price increases.

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Cables in Brief

DIES. — Mme. Julie Foch, 90-year-old widow of world war one French leader, died in Paris yesterday.

PROTEST. — Fifteen thousand people with red paper emblems in their button holes marked, "Down with 18 months military service" last night trooped into a Paris meeting hall to hear speeches by Communist leaders Marcel Cachin, Jacques Duclos and Andre Marty.

HUNGARY last night formally protested against the inclusion of the question of alleged violation of human rights in Hungary on the agenda of the current session of the U.N. Assembly.

U.S.-Iran Accord On 'Point 4' Plan Signed

TEHERAN, Thursday (UP). — U.S. Ambassador Henry Grady and Iranian Premier Ali Razmara signed an agreement today under which a joint Iran-American commission will plan the modernization of Iran's agriculture and industry.

The accord is the first in the implementation of President Truman's "Point Four" programme of aid to backward areas.

Four Embassy officials, including Ambassador Grady, and four Iranians met afterwards to coordinate plans for getting technical assistance for Iran's industries.

25,000 Jews Left Austria for Israel

VIENNA, Thursday (AP). — More than 25,000 Jewish migrants left Austria for Israel during the last two years, Dr. Daniel Levin, Israel's first Consul in Vienna, said yesterday. He is leaving for another diplomatic assignment at The Hague.

In a farewell address to the local Jewish community he said that the transfer of the victims of the Hitler regime to their new home was accomplished largely with the aid of the American occupation authorities. He emphasized, however, that all other occupation forces, including the Soviet authorities, had been very cooperative in the fulfilment of this task.

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Friday, October 20, 1950
Heshvan 8, 5711. Moharram 8, 1370

CRISIS CONTINUES

WHEN Mr. Ben Gurion asked the Knesset to confirm his one-Party Cabinet, he was not so ingenuous as to expect enthusiastic support. He had hoped, however, that Mapam would prefer a caretaker Government of that kind to anything redolent of the Right. Mapam chose to be ideological rather than national, and, with Mr. Ben Gurion unwilling to try again the President entrusted the Minister of Justice yesterday with the formation of a new Government. Mr. Rosen's mandate is nevertheless conditioned by the dominant facts that a Government without Mapai is unthinkable in the Knesset of today, that the people will give their allegiance to no Prime Minister but Mr. Ben Gurion, and that Mapai will nominate no other.

Mr. Ben Gurion, however, has made it clear that he does not wish to be renominated. He wishes to go to the polls and bring back the firm, even absolute, majority which he needs and is confident of obtaining. Neither Mapai nor any other Party is eager for elections, which mean a burdensome expenditure of money and effort, beyond what the municipal elections entail. But it seems that the Prime Minister is adamant in refusing to go on with the existing Coalition, and it cannot therefore function with effect. If there are to be elections, he wants his hands free; as Prime Minister he would be handicapped in electioneering. He might, of course, agree to be Prime Minister in theory only, while some other Mapai Minister conducted the routine business of Government and kept a restraining hand upon restive members of the Cabinet. Under such an arrangement Mapam would probably back Mapai against the Right in the essential legislation that must be passed, and the Mapai bloc within the caretaker Government be assured of a working superiority.

That is the climate and environment in which Mr. Rosen is now studying various combinations. It is to be hoped that he will report success and not failure to the President when his period of grace is over, for the crisis must not be allowed to continue.

Everywhere in Israel, in the Diaspora, in the Chancelleries of Europe and America, and among the Arab rulers around us, there is anxiety and harmful speculation which only the return of Mr. Ben Gurion can stop.

World Bank Extends Loan to Turkey

WASHINGTON, Thursday (AP) — The World Bank today extended a $9m. loan to the Industrial Development Bank of Turkey.

The World Bank said the money will be used by Turkey to finance the cost of imports for industrial development projects undertaken by private enterprise.

The loan, guaranteed by the Republic of Turkey, is for a term of 15 years with interest at 21 per cent and a commission of one per cent.

ON SCHEDULE TO THE FRONT LINE



Scenes from the Israel Army's first manoeuvres. (Above): *Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin, Chief of Staff* (right) *watching the embarkation of troops in troop carriers "somewhere in Israel."* Below: *Air-borne troops line up for embarkation.* Photos by Hirshbain

MANOEUVRES GET INTO STRIDE

Calm Evening at Army H.Q.

POST Military Correspondent

THE evening is delightfully calm here. It is a camp, a typical army camp, but it is calmer than most because the headquarters are here. "Ours is brain work; we just sit in offices and consider the information we receive," a staff officer patronizingly explains.

The sunset was a soft green-grey, just the right shade for an English water-colour painter. The officers were arguing about the dinner. How is it the same food tastes so much better in other camps? The usual answer is: the Cook. Bad cooks can ruin an army by ruining the soldiers' appetites. I got two plates, by mistake. Nobody thought anything of the mistake, so I ate my dinner twice without scruple. The usual thing after dinner is movies. Is it a good film? A soldier whom I questioned across the window-frame was totally ignorant. "Who cares what it is?"

Quartermaster's Plight

The quartermaster has no time to attend the show, anyhow. A number of civilian vehicles, called up today, have just arrived. "Where shall I get blankets for all the drivers?" I do not know where he got them, but blankets there were. There was a pair for me, too, fortunately. But I will have to forgo a bed. There are limits even to the ingenuity of quartermasters.

There was a routine meeting between the O.C. and a few men of his staff. You could watch it through the open window of their room. In another room, other officers discussed the manoeuvres. Normally, they should have met in the officers' clubroom, but today the club has been transformed into a dormitory for the Judges.

The Judges

The Judges are the omnipresent conscience of the military god of the manoeuvres. They wear bright red ribbons on their left sleeves, and have generally a feeling of great self-importance. They read an enormous quantities of stencilled matter and make notes. "I should like to know," a red-sleeve inquires, "how many 'very urgent' telegrams could have been sent with the same effect in the ordinary way?" The eternal question.

They say there is a cabinet crisis in Jerusalem. Or is there already a new Cabinet? Did Sharett speak once more in the General Assembly? What the dickens is a General Assembly, and why should I care? If you chance to read something really important in a newspaper, please ring me up. Oh, of course, you don't know my number. Neither do I.

On the March

The roads are more or less free—there are very few buses and the private cars have nearly all decided to stay at home. The drivers of military vehicles and lorries, carrying supplies to the towns, drive vehemently.

There was some war-like spirit at the assembly ground for recruits this morning. The reservists appeared in uniforms and a little kit-bag, and there, suddenly, was the spirit of an army on the march. People, mostly women and little children, gathered outside the wire fence "just to see." There were a few men wearing civilian dress, especially sweaters: sweaters were not issued to reservists together with boots and a summer uniform which they got after their monthly service. Lorries waited on the ground to take the men to their posts.

The Town Major's office has been open 24 hours a day since zero hour. Strange as it may seem, there are people who come for information in the small hours of the morning. The majority of the enquirers are people who wish to be on the safe side, Miss Town Major said. People either forget the code designation of their formation, or they wonder if it was a mistake that their movement order had been issued for a future date. No, it was not — only a section of the reservists take part in the manoeuvres now.

No Language Problem

There was no difficulty with the new immigrants because of the language; it appears that almost every town-dweller knows his Hebrew — more or less. Lists of shirkers (they are not many) are communicated to the Town Major and the civilian police. Whenever the man is found ill in bed, a doctor is sent to him immediately, and if he is truly ill, he is given a "sick leave" pass.

It appears that the call-up has been intended mainly for the town people.

All is quiet and only the god of the manoeuvres and the area commander knows when and where things will become hot. Still, somebody knows the future; and that is the difference between this Mock Little War and the Real Thing: there are no surprises for anybody. What you learn in the manoeuvres is technique, not the spirit of War.

Readers' Letters

WASTING TIME

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I am a recent immigrant from South Africa who has never had any assistance from the Jewish Agency. It is essential for my husband or me to take a short visit to South Africa to settle various outstanding affairs.

I tried to apply to the Migration Department for an exit permit, but was told that I must first of all bring a letter from the Jewish Agency. I went to the Jewish Agency in Haifa. This was 10 in the morning. I was greeted with rudeness and told I had to come the next day at seven to "take a number" for a place in the queue.

I could not make another trip to Haifa, so I sent a friend who went at 7.10 but he was told that all the numbers for the day had already been distributed. Is this unpleasant attitude of the Agency helpful? Does it help to make a new settler's life easier and does time wasted mean nothing to our strained economy?

Yours, etc.,
(Mrs.) *B. METZ*

Naharyia, October 4.

The Agency's Answer

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — As the bulk of immigrants now come to Israel under the auspices of the Jewish Agency, the Government has ruled that every recent immigrant wishing to leave the country has to show a letter from the Agency stating that he owes them nothing.

Your reader's facts regarding the waiting in Haifa are correct, but the fault is not that of the employee concerned. The rule is that 70—80 places in the queue are distributed daily. On that date 150 numbers were distributed. As a large crowd gathered, instructions were issued not to distribute further numbers.

Y. RECHTMAN
Manager,
Jewish Agency Offices, Haifa.

Haifa, October 17.

AIRMAIL DELAY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir — On September 14 an airmail letter was despatched to me from Cyprus. It took a month to get here. Because of the delay I had to ask for a cable explanation of the letter, causing expenses to my friends abroad and to me.

On September 27 I received a letter from Buenos Aires despatched on September 4 by airmail. My friends abroad complain that all my letters take much too long.

This country is a member of the International Postal Union. Membership not only gives rights but imposes duties, one of which is quickest delivery of mail in either direction.

In Europe an airmail letter takes two days from sender to addressee. With eight hours flying time from Europe to Israel a letter from any European capital should be in the hands of the adressee here in three days. All this is a question of organization which costs no foreign currency but only a will to things better. I want an airmail letter to be really airmail. I want to save expensive cables — which cost foreign currency.

Yours etc.,
D. SILBERSTEIN

Tel Aviv.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By Nathaniel Gubbins

HERE is Dr. Gubbins, notorious Fleet-street quack and phoney psychiatrist, answering "True" or "False" to popular beliefs for the benefit of imbecile patients who have asked his advice.

Birthmarks are the result of an expectant mother being startled by animals or birds.

False. As the country is full of hideous and half-mad doggies who startle everybody but their owners, most children would be born with doggies' faces all over them if this were true.

A shock can turn hair white in a night.

True. If you don't believe me wait till the 9 o'clock news next Budget Day.

A high forehead is a sign of intelligence.

False. Some of the biggest fools in the world, including myself, have high foreheads. Some of the smartest men in the world have low foreheads, big ears, and long arms. If this reminds you of a Russian with a big moustache, you are right.

Fish nourishes the brain.

True. If you are a bit weak in the head go on a fish diet immediately and send me your ration card including all meat and bacon coupons.

You should stuff a cold and starve a fever.

False. You probably have a cold through stuffing too much food down your throat as it is.

You get up late, bolt the baby's eggs, burping as you go. All the way up to town you can feel a little fire burning in your stomach and it serves you right.

The tea, the new bread, your wife's butter ration, the marmalade, and your starving baby's eggs are all fighting inside you and producing acid. It is Nature's punishment for being a pig.

At 12.45 you go out for a cocktail to bore holes through the seething mass of undigested food inside you so that you can find room for more. You wolf a four- or five-course lunch, mainly of fried foods, lining your stomach with indigestible cooking fats.

At 4 p.m. you throw tea and toast into your tortured inside; and at 7 p.m. you are home gulping the lion's share of the family meat ration.

Instead of walking a mile you spend the rest of the evening by the fire, grunting like a hog.

By bedtime no part of your body is working normally. No wonder you get a cold or a fever.

As I hate you so much already, I hope you get something worse.

Party Exit

"If leave taking from a party is awkward," writes American etiquette expert, Mrs. Agnes Rogers Allen, "wait for a pause and start a little story. As you tell it, rise from your chair. Come to the climax standing by your hostess. Then say goodbye and leave at once."

It certainly has been a wonderful party, Mrs. Smith-Brown.

I'm sure you're welcome, Mrs. Brown-Smith.

Just before I go I'd like to tell you a very funny story I heard only last week.

Oh, goody. Listen folks. Mrs. Brown-Smith is going to tell us a very funny story. We can hardly wait, Mrs. Brown-Smith.

Well, it seems there were three travelling salesmen.

There were three travelling salesmen, folks.

No. I'm wrong. They weren't travelling salesmen at all. They were something else. But one of them was an American, one a Scotsman, and one an Irishman.

Do listen, folks. This is going to kill everybody.

Well, the three of them were in Dublin, or was it Edinburgh? I just forget for a moment. Maybe it was London. But anyway, the American said that in the United States we could build a skyscraper in a week.

Do stop talking everybody. Yes, Mrs. Brown-Smith? A skyscraper in a week.

And the Scotsman said, "Ah, begorrah, bedad, bejabers, that's nothing at all, at all, at all entoirely." No. I'm sorry. It was the Irishman who said that. Of course.

Yes, Mrs. Brown-Smith.

They were passing Westminster Abbey at the time, No, I mean Edinburgh Castle, so they must have been in Edinburgh after all. And the American said, "How long did it take to build that?" And the Irishman answered, "Och. Ah dinna ken." No, I mean the Scotsman said, "Och. Ah dinna ken. It wasna there last year."

Yes, Mrs. Brown-Smith?

Well, that's the end of the story and I really must be going now. Of course it sounds better if you can do the accents properly; and I think I've got something wrong. I think the Scotsman should have said "It wasna there last nicht." Nicht, as you may know, is Scottish for night.

We understand Mrs Brown-Smith. Thanks a lot for a swell story.

And, of course, the whole point about it, is that it's true.

That makes it much funnier, Mrs. Brown-Smith. Do come again.

I certainly will, Mrs. Smith-Brown.

And tell us some more of those cute little stories, Mrs. Brown-Smith.

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NOTICE

CHANGE IN TIME TABLE DURING THE WINTER SEASON

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SPECIAL ENGLISH COURSES for pupils of the 8th class of Secondary Schools (twice a week). Beginning Monday, Oct. 23, 4 p.m. — Also for pupils of the 8th class of Elementary Schools (three times a week). Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 24, 4 p.m.

Information and Registration: Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 22-24, (9 a.m.-12 noon and 4-8 p.m.), also for existing Hebrew and English Courses for all groups.

LOST AT DAWN

Said RVW. It was still darkness. The streaks of light-harbingers of a day's honest work; the last vestiges of a waning moon revolving on her eternal orbit; the red purple streaked sky on the far horizon; the early morn's caressing breeze being joined with that of a vast, dark blue and quiet sea—that was the sort of a moving scene one could discern standing on a little hill overlooking Nathanya. 21 dunams tract of land in Nathanya overlooking the sea—IL.600 a dunam; 20 dunams in Nathanya—IL.250 a dunam. Plots on Mt. Carmel IL.300 a dunam; 10 dunams in Even Yehuda, ideal for a farm—IL.150 a dunam. 10 dunams in Raanana—IL.100 a dunam. Let us solve your problems.

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DRIVE AGAINST PAN-MOVEMENTS

ISLAM and SOVIETS

By a Special Correspondent

THE most recent in the series of subversive movements to be criticized strongly in the Soviet Union reads like an instalment of the Soviet encyclopaedia: Pan-Arabism, Pan-Islamism, Pan-Turanism. After the drive against Western cosmopolitanism (which has by no means been concluded), a new campaign has been launched against the Islamic and kindred Eastern pan-movements.

It all started early in May, when the Commission in charge of the distribution of Stalin prizes announced that a grave ideological error had been committed in awarding a prize to Heydar Husseinov's "History of social and philosophical movements in Azerbaidjan in the 19th century." This study of the Baku historian, it was alleged, was based on a faulty, non-Marxist, bourgeois-nationalist conception of history; Husseinov was charged with revising Soviet history by describing the fight of the Caucasian peoples against Russia in the 19th century as a progressive struggle of national liberation.

"Progressive" Czarism

This announcement must have come as a shock to Mr. Husseinov of Baku, because he had certainly not intended to revise Marxism, but simply stated, what Marx and Stalin and dozens of other Soviet historians have said before, that the struggle of the Caucasians against Czarist imperialism had been a "just" war. It soon appeared that there was indeed a revision of history initiated, not by Husseinov, but by Moscow.

During the last two months a number of articles have appeared in Soviet papers; talks have been given over the radio and mass meetings have been held in all centres of the Soviet Moslem republics, all of them propagating the new conception: Czarism as a progressive factor in Soviet history. Anybody fighting it became a reactionary, a traitor, a servant of British or Turkish imperialism. The new "party line" was given in detail in a lengthy contribution by Bagirov, the first secretary of the Communist Party in Azerbaidjan, in the leading ideological monthly, "Bolshevik," in July.

Russification

This article, of central importance in the campaign against the eastern pan-movements, contained a vehement attack on Islam, which was denounced as a reactionary movement, founded by a representative of the feudal aristocracy in order to unite Arab tribes in wars of conquest. Bagirov particularly emphasized the cruelty and intolerance inherent in Islam and quoted the Koran at length in order to back up his accusations. The Soviet leaders must have been aware that the present campaign would cause much adverse comment outside Russia and impede the chances of spreading Communism in Islamic countries. There must, therefore, have been weighty reasons for going ahead.

Some Soviet spokesmen among them Bagirov, have partly explained the reasons for this revision of history, tantamount to scrapping all Soviet textbooks. British and Turkish agents have been continuously active in the Caucasus since the Revolution, they said, using Islam, Pan-Islamism and Pan-Turanism as mere devices to promote Western imperialism. Mentioning the proposed common front between the Vatican and Islam, they stressed the necessity of eliminating all anti-Russian elements in the life and the history of the minorities and of strengthening the ties between them and the Russian people. It was obvious that this *Gleichschaltung* would have to be effected at the expense of the national consciousness of the minorities.

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Forthcoming departures:

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

OCTOBER 22 — 28, 1950

DATE	AIRLINE	DESTINATION
Sunday, Oct. 22	P.A.L.	Rome, Madrid, London.
	EL AL	Paris.
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London, Istanbul.
	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York,
	UNIVERSAL	Johannesburg.
Monday, Oct. 23	S.A.S.	Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Stockholm.
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London, New York.
Tuesday, Oct. 24	K.L.M.	Teheran.
	T.W.A.	Rome, Zurich, Paris New York.
	EL AL	Vienna
	SABENA	Brussels, London, New York.
Wednesday, Oct. 25	SWISS AIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich.
	L.A.I.	Rome.
	K.L.M.	Amsterdam, London, New York.
	S.A.A.	Johannesburg.
	EL AL	Rome, Paris.
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London.
Thursday, Oct. 26	S.A.S.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok.
	EL AL	London.
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London, New York.
	K.L.M.	Rome, Munich, Amsterdam, London, New York.
	P.A.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila.
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London, New York.
	T.W.A.	Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York,
Friday, Oct. 27	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Munich, Vienna, Copenhagen, Stockholm.
	L.A.I.	Rome, New York.
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London.
Saturday, Oct. 28	EL AL	Rome, Zurich.
	EL AL	Khartoum, Nairobi, Livingstone, Johannesburg.

FROM HAIFA PORT

s.s. "GALILA" sailing Oct. 22, 1950 to Venice.
s.s. "LA GUARDIA" sailing Oct. 24, 1950 to Naples and New York.
s.s. "ADRIATIA" sailing Oct. 26, 1950 to Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste.
(The above is subject to alterations without notice).

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Israel's Delegation at Flushing Meadow



The Delegation of Israel to the fifth session of U.N. General Assembly in the Assembly Hall at Flushing Meadow. From left to right: (front row) Mr. Moshe Sharett, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Chairman of the Delegation; Mr. Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to U.S.A. and Permanent Representative to U.N.; Mr. Arthur Lourie, Consul General in New York; Mr. Zalman Arane, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee; Dr. Shmuel Eliashiv, Minister Plenipotentiary to Czechoslovakia and Hungary; (second row) Mr. Gideon Rafael, Counsellor of the Permanent Delegation to U.N.; and Mr. Moshe Tov, Special Envoy to the Latin American States.

UNATIONS Photo

Journalists Poll Outstanding Members of First Knesset

With the conclusion of the first Knesset in sight, the time for stocktaking is ripe. In two months' time there may be a new legislature with a new composition. The parliamentary careers of at least some of the 120 elected representatives will be suspended. The article by our parliamentary correspondent gives a detailed analysis of the outstanding members of the first Knesset — based on a popularity poll held among the parliamentary correspondents of Israel's daily papers.

AN informal poll among parliamentary correspondents of the daily press reveals that in their opinion, Mr. Pinhas Lubianiker of Mapai was outstanding during the first session and Mr. David Zvi Pinkas (Orthodox) in the second.

This conclusion is based on an informal census conducted in the press gallery. Parliamentary correspondents of all newspapers were invited to name the ten persons who stood out in their order of preference. Eleven lists were submitted. The only one who refused was the "Kol Ha'am" Communist correspondent who objected on principle, while the "Ma'ariv" correspondent was called up to the Reserves before he had a chance to reply.

The results of the new poll, compared with a similar one after the first session (published in these columns at the end of the first session last summer), are as follows:—

SESSION II

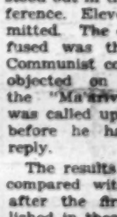
1. Mr. D.Z. Pinkas (Orth.)
2. Mr. P. Lubianiker (Mapai)
3. Mr. Z. Arane (Mapai)
4. Dr. Y. Bader (Herut)
5. Dr. Z. Warhaftig (Orth.)
6. Dr. M. Sneh (Mapam)
7. Mr. I. Bar Yehuda (Mapam)
8. Mr. P. Bernstein (G.Z.)
9. Mr. A. Globman (Mapai)
10. Mr. I. Harari (Prog.) & Mr. I. Rokach (G.Z.).

SESSION I

1. Mr. P. Lubianiker
2. Dr. P. Bernstein Dr. M. Sneh
4. Mr. Zalman Arane
5. Mr. D.Z. Pinkas
6. Mr. I. Rokach
7. Mr. A. Ben Eliezer (Herut)
8. Mr. M. Begin (Herut)
9. Dr. Y. Bader & Dr. Z. Warhaftig

A comparison of the two lists shows that on the whole in the second session members who stood out as tacticians, who were active in the wrangles over procedure and who contributed to good legislation went up in the estimation of the press gallery, while the "spell-binding" orators who were the favourites of the public gallery lost ground. Roughly the same people dominated both polls. The only two who figured in the list last year but failed in the second session were Mr. Ben Eliezer and Mr. Begin, of Herut. Both of them spent part of the season abroad, and while they may be regarded as the "bad boys" of the House, they gave way this year to their elder frontbencher, Dr. Yohanan Bader, who rose from a tie for ninth to fourth place in the poll.

Dr. Bader came to the Knesset knowing only a smattering of Hebrew and bided his time throughout most of the first session while he studied the language. He stammered his way through a few speeches until the second term when he had a better command of the language and boundless self-confidence. In the first few months he took part in almost every discussion and conveyed the feeling that he really knew his facts in the varied discussions in which he took part. There were bigger nuisances in the House than Dr. Bader, but he was an obstructionist who could not be silenced with a rap of a gavel. His arguments were effective because they were usually based on sound points of procedure.



Dr. Y. Bader

Pinkas and Lubianiker

Mr. Pinkas was the only name included in all 11 individual lists and he topped six of them. The Orthodox member combines the smoothest parliamentary manner in the House with persuasive oratorical powers. Both these attributes were amply demonstrated during the debates on the budget and a number of fiscal bills which Mr. Pinkas, as chairman of the Finance Committee, piloted through the House. The best Opposition brains were in the Finance Committee, and it was Mr. Pinkas' task to fight minority proposals by such men as Dr. Sneh, Dr. Bader and Mr. Rokach. He handled this with tact and persuasion. The lucidity with which he explained the technical and fiscal matters won unanimous approbation. Mr. Pinkas was active not only in matters of fiscal policy but also played a key role in a series of debates on education. He excelled, too, as an authority on procedure.



Mr. D.Z. Pinkas

The runner-up, Mr. Pinhas Lubianiker of Mapai, distinguished himself as a polemicist but kept aloof from the routine work of the House. Upon his becoming General-Secretary of the Histadrut last year, he was relieved by his Party of ordinary Knesset responsibilities and relinquished the chairmanship of the Labour Committee, Mapai used him only in the crucial debates. He usually followed a procession of Opposition speakers to the platform, and with a sound and well-constructed but somewhat rhetorical speech changed the atmosphere in the House. Mr. Lubianiker is expected to join the Government after the elections.



P. Lubianiker

Gained Stature

Mr. Zalman Arane (Aharonowitz), Mapai's Secretary, is another forceful speaker but he combines his platform personality with parliamentary "know how." As chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, he was inevitably a key figure in debates on foreign policy and he distinguished himself as a keen analyst. As General-Secretary of Mapai, he played a leading role in planning party tactics. He was the man to watch whenever Mapai was in a tight spot.



Mr. Z. Arane

Mr. Arane gained stature in the Knesset and won many admirers but made enemies as well as he pulled no punches in his attacks upon the Opposition parties and particularly on the Communists.

Dr. Zerah Warhaftig (Orthodox), a lawyer by profession, had a great influence on the shaping of legislation. An authority on a wide variety of subjects, a liberal, conscientious and possessing a keen mind, his contributions to legislation were not always motivated by party interests.

Dr. Moshe Sneh of Mapam, who dropped from a tie for second to sixth place, was less active in the second session than in the first. But he was the most lucid exponent of Mapam's ideas. The party leaders, however, do not seem to appreciate this and prefer to send others to the platform. As a member of the Finance Committee, Dr. Sneh concentrated on fiscal questions and his speeches on the question of the Dead Sea concession were particularly well-constructed, probably the most forceful heard during the budget debates.

Another Mapam member, Mr. Israel Bar Yehuda, was chosen among the first ten for the first time. A peppery man with a quick wit, he stood out in the exchanges and showed a flair for strategy. He displayed fair-mindedness and tolerance with his opponents, but was relentless and insistent in fighting for his party's rights.

Elder Statesman

Dr. Peretz Bernstein (General Zionists), placed eighth, is something of an "elder statesman." His slow spoken and cautious criticism of the Government's economic policy is invariably listened to with respect. Dr. Bernstein was absent a good part of the year.

Mr. Akiba Globman (Mapai) was another new figure in the list. As chairman of the Labour Committee, he piloted a number of important bills through their second readings and emerged as an authority on labour questions. He was active in debates on a variety of subjects and although he was a loyal Mapai supporter he was candid in his criticism of the government.

Tenth place was shared by Mr. Ishar Harari (Progressives) and Mr. Israel Rokach (General Zionists). Mr. Harari as chairman of the Knesset Committee made a great contribution to the determining of procedure. A supporter of the Government, although an occasional critic, he, from time to time, pressed for a compromise as in controversial debates. The decision on the Constitution was one of the Harari compromises.

Mr. Rokach, almost inaudible as a platform speaker, made up for this deficiency with his alert and practical approach. His speeches were to the point, and his criticism and suggestions were sometimes adopted.

Mr. Gallup may be horrified at the unscientific method of this poll and some of the correspondents no doubt disagree with these conclusions. But there is no doubt that the results represent a cross section of what the closest observers of parliamentary life think of the legislators.

CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS — THE HINGE OF FATE (VII)

Desert Battle for Malta

THE interrelation between Malta and the Desert operations was never so plain as in 1942, and the heroic defence of the island in that year formed the keystone of the prolonged struggle for the maintenance of our position in Egypt and the Middle East. In the bitter land fighting in the Western Desert the outcome of each phase was measured by a hand's-breadth, and frequently depended on the rate at which supplies could reach the combatants by sea.

For ourselves this meant the two or three months' voyage round the Cape, subject to all the perils of the U-boats, and the employment of enormous quantities of high-class shipping. For the enemy there was only the two or three days' passage across the Mediterranean from Italy, involving the use of a moderate number of smaller ships. But athwart the route to Tripoli lay the island fortress of Malta.

* * *

In 1942 the air attack on Malta mounted formidably and the plight of the island became desperate. In January, while Rommel's counter-offensive prospered, Kesselring struck chiefly at the Malta airfields. Under German pressure, the Italian Navy used battleships to support their Tripoli convoys. The Mediterranean Fleet could offer only a limited challenge to these movements. Our submarines and air forces from Malta continued, however, to take their toll.

In February Admiral Raeder, whose repute at that time stood high, sought to convince Hitler of the importance of decisive victory in the Mediterranean. The intervention of the Germans in North Africa and the Mediterranean, which had begun as a purely defensive measure to save their weak ally from defeat, was now viewed in a new light as an aggressive means of destroying British power in the Middle East. Admiral Raeder insisted that Malta was the key, and urged the immediate preparation of transports for its storm.

Hitler and his military advisers did not relish the plan of seaborne assault. The Fuehrer had only recently given orders for the final cancellation of the long-term plans for the invasion of England, which had dragged on since 1940. The slaughter of his cherished airborne troops in Crete a year before was a deterrent factor. It was, however, agreed at this time that Malta should be captured, and that German forces should participate.

We tried to run supplies through to Malta from the east. Four ships were successful in January, but the February convoy of three ships met disaster by air attack. In March the cruiser Naiad, wearing Admiral Vian's flag, was sunk by a U-boat. By May the island would be in danger of famine.

* * *

(During April and May British and American aircraft-carriers delivered 126 aircraft to Malta, but attempts to run convoys to the island in June resulted in only two out of 17 supply ships arriving, despite severe losses by the Navy and R.A.F.)

Meanwhile Rommel was planning his offensive. About the timing, he said, "The Panzer Army is to attack as soon as possible after the capture of Malta. If the operations against Malta should extend beyond June 1 it may be necessary for the Army to attack without waiting for the capture of the island." His plan of April 30 reckoned to destroy the British forces in the field by the evening of the second day, after which Tobruk was to be captured by a surprise attack.



Winston S. Churchill

Rommel's intentions may be contrasted with General Auchinleck's, who presently sent a telegram in which he offered to stand on the defensive in the Desert and send considerable reinforcements to India. This was entirely contrary to our ideas.



Gen. Auchinleck

Soon there arrived another telegram from General Auchinleck seeking further to postpone the engagement of his army. I referred this to all my colleagues, military and political.

Prime Minister to General Auchinleck. 8 May, '42.

The Chiefs of Staff, the Defence Committee, and the War Cabinet have all earnestly considered your telegram in relation to the whole war situation, having particular regard to Malta, the loss of which would be a disaster of first magnitude to the British Empire, and probably fatal in the long run to the defence of the Nile Valley.

We are agreed that, in spite of the risks you mention, you would be right to attack the enemy and fight a major battle, if possible during May, and the sooner the better. We are prepared to take full responsibility for these general directions, leaving you the necessary latitude for their execution. In this you will no doubt have regard to the fact that the enemy may himself be planning to attack you early in June.

As a result of these hard discussions it was decided to send General Auchinleck definite orders which he must obey or be relieved. This was a most unusual procedure on our part towards a high military Commander.

Prime Minister to General Auchinleck. 10 May, '42.

The Chiefs of Staff, the Defence Committee, and the War Cabinet have again considered the whole position. We are determined that Malta shall not be allowed to fall without a battle being fought by your whole army for its retention. The starving out of this fortress would involve the surrender of over 30,000 men, Army and Air Force, together with several hundred guns.

Its possession would give the enemy a clear and sure bridge to Africa, with all the consequences flowing from that. He (sic) would sever the air route upon which both you and Malta must depend for a substantial part of your aircraft reinforcements. Besides this, it would compromise any offensive against Italy and future plans such as "Acrobat" (the advance into Tripoli) and "Gymnast" (occupation of French North Africa). Compared with the certainty of these disasters, we consider the risks you have set out to the safety of Egypt are definitely less, and we accept them.

We therefore reiterate the views we have expressed, with this qualification — that the very latest date for executing the enemy which we could approve is one which provides a distraction in time to help the convoys of the June dark-period convoy.

* * *

There was a considerable pause, during which we did not know whether he would accept or resign. At length his answer came.

General Auchinleck to Prime Minister. 19 May, '42.

My intention is to carry out the instructions of your message of May 10.

I am assuming that (your telegram) is not meant to imply that all that is required is an operation solely to provide a distraction to help the Malta convoy, but that the primary object of an offensive in Libya is still to be the destruction of the enemy forces and the occupation of Cyrenaica as a step toward the eventual expulsion of the enemy from Libya.

* * *

I replied at once:

Prime Minister to General Auchinleck. 20 May, '42.

Your interpretation of the instructions contained in mine of May 10 is absolutely correct. We feel that the time has come for a trial of strength in Cyrenaica, and that the survival of Malta is involved.

(To be continued)

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THE EGG AND RAYS

In a five-year experiment conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, hens exposed to invisible ultraviolet light produced from ten to 19 per cent more eggs than those under normal conditions. The reason why the radiation caused this increase has not yet been discovered.

The beneficial effect of radiation on egg-laying was discovered accidentally while scientists were testing ultraviolet light as a means of reducing the number of airborne bacteria in poultry houses. To get more facts, a specially constructed underground poultry house was built in 1945 at the Agriculture Research Centre at Beltsville, Maryland, so that complete control of all lighting could be maintained. Visible light was provided for certain periods each day by regular fluorescent lamps, and the hens were fed recommended laying diets, including normal supplies of vitamin D. Other hens were maintained under the same conditions and diet, but not exposed to ultraviolet light.

The tests showed conclusively that neither the number of bacteriae in the poultry house nor the vitamin D content of the light rays was involved in the beneficial effect. More research will be necessary to show what the ultraviolet radiation will do in normal open-air poultry houses.

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b) "Pre-Paid Medicine in the U.S.A."

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ABRAHAM'S CITY IN STATE OF ISRAEL

Beersheba's Second Anniversary

By H. Ben Adi

BEERSHEBA is today celebrating the second anniversary of its incorporation into the State of Israel. One year ago I wrote with a little pride that the town had already a population of 1,800 and that a total of 4,000 could be expected within a year. Beersheba has today a population of over 8,000 and this is only the beginning.

The inhabitants of Beersheba are a tough race. They have to be as hard as nails because life here is more difficult than in most other places in Israel. The majority of the people are workers, and Beersheba is one of the few towns without any really wealthy residents. Institutions such as the Histadrut and the Jewish Agency are mainly responsible for the development of the town, and few will deny that they have done a good job.

The Minister of Labour has also a big share in the development of Beersheba though many do not realize that most of the big projects, including the building of the new town are financed by the Ministry.

Solving Problems

The town's biggest problems are communications, water, electricity, housing and food.

Communications have made the greatest progress in the last two years. Elath can now be reached in five hours. The connection with Tel Aviv and the north will soon be considerably shortened, most of the surrounding settlements are already connected by new or nearly-finished roads and heavy traffic is rolling day and night from Dan through Beersheba on to Elath.

In reviewing the progress of the geographical centre of Israel, acknowledgment should be made of the work of Sgan-Aloof Michael Hanegby. As Military Governor, he had the difficult task of administering the town from the liberation until the Municipality was formed eight months ago under the mayoralty of Mr. David Tuviayahu, popularly known as Tchapaye.

Housing and Schools

The water supply is not yet completely secured, but strenuous efforts are being made by the Municipality to ensure a regular and sufficient supply for the whole town, and the reservoir being constructed in the new town will help to improve the situation.

The shortage of electricity is one of the weakest points. There is barely sufficient to supply even part of the town and the majority of the residents still have to use kerosene lamps. There is practically no electric power available for industry, but there is hope that the overland high-tension cables, which now reach as far as Muharraka, will be extended the extra 30 kms. to reach the town in the spring.

The housing question cannot be solved just yet because the population is increasing day by day. All repairable houses in the old town have been put in order, very many new *shikunim* have been built, part of the new town is nearly finished, hundreds of tents have been put up in the immigrant camp in the south-eastern part of the town, yet it is next to impossible to find a vacant flat.

One year ago Beersheba had one school and one synagogue. Today there are five schools representing the various political trends, and two kindergartens (which is far from sufficient). During the recent New Year festival, three synagogues were found insufficient and services had to be held in addition on the premises of the Hadassah hospital.

A year ago I also wrote that a Magen David hospital was in the making and that Hadassah had opened a maternity ward. The Magen David effort is still in the making and it seems unlikely that it will be opened even next year, but Hadassah, which started very modestly, is already making preparations for expanding its present hospital and well over 300 babies have been born since the first maternity ward was opened.

Dozens of collective and cooperative settlements have been founded around Beersheba during the last year, and it can be expected that during next year they will make the town independent of food supplies from the north.

The cornerstone of the industrial quarter has been laid and in a short time the first factories will give Beersheba an entirely new life.

Empty Leisure

Cultural life in Beersheba barely exists. One cinema, an occasional dance and a concert of gramophone records provide the only entertainment. Since the liberation, Beersheba has had about ten theatre performances and concerts. Without this rare breath of outside air, the inhabitants would stagnate. Most of their free time is spent sitting in the cafes or at home. Big plans were made for a public library but so far nothing has been realized.

But when one looks back and takes into consideration that Beersheba has been a municipality only for the last eight months, one has to admit that tremendous progress has been achieved; little more could have been done in such a short time with such limited means.

FISH AND POLITICS

PRESIDENT Peron was recently welcomed to the annual cattle show of the Argentine Rural Society, which represents the aristocracy which has long looked upon the head of state as a parvenu and regarded with even less enthusiasm Senora Presidenta Eva Peron. The reason for this sudden enthusiasm about the President is not that he has disavowed the working-man, "shirtless ones" who placed him in power, but one much more noisome, to wit:

A few weeks back he issued orders permitting fish peddlers to sell their wares along the Calle Florida, the Rue de la Paix of Buenos Aires. For reasons not too difficult to fathom, the constabulary saw to it that the peddlers set up shop directly in front of the Jockey Club, a citadel of the cattle aristocracy.

The peddlers have now disappeared from these holy precincts, and the President is today embraced by the Argentine elite.

Is Whale A Fish?

The municipality of Cape Town has worked itself into a pretty dilemma due to that fondness of solons for red tape, a worldwide affliction.

Recently the city elders issued an ordinance restricting butchers to the sale of four-footed meat only. At the same time, they restricted fish dealers to stick to their trade. This was all very well until the fish dealers unloaded a shipment of whale meat.

This aroused the fury of the butchers who are now arguing that a whale is not a fish, and zoologically they are correct. The fish dealers assert that anything which swims in the sea, save man, is a fish, and they have some reason on their side. *O.N.A.*

BRIDGE — *By JERUSALEMITE*

EXCEPTION PROVES THE RULE

Asking bids were at first warmly welcomed by rank and file of all bridge players, but they have lately lost their credit in the United States. The official reason given is that the elder system of cue bidding gives better service. We suspect, however, that the real cause of this change of heart should be sought in the havoc which asking bids have created among the Smiths and the Joneses by indiscriminate application of this very sharp weapon.

Sitting South in a recent rubber bridge South dealt himself the following hand:—

S. 5 2
H. A K Q 10 6 5 4
D. 7
C. K Q J

North-South had a part-score of 90. The bidding went:

South	West	North	East
1H	—	2H	2S
3S	—	3NT	—
4S	—	5C	—
5H	—	—	—

North fumed. "Why ask me, brother, if you are not man enough to bid the slam after three strength showing responses?"

"A spade lead will remove the ace before I have time to establish any of your potential diamond winners, because we are short of the ace of diamonds."

"But my three no-trump response proved that we were short of an ace. Why did you, therefore, repeat the asking bid? Did you expect me to draw the third ace out of my sleeve in the meantime?"

"Not at all. I just hoped you might have the two off-side aces plus second-round control in spades, and I was prepared to gamble this second-round control would be the king, rather than a singleton. With such a holding you would have had to sign off, and *then*, you see, there would have been an excellent play for a slam. Not in hearts, of course, but at no-trumps, with yourself as declarer. As it is the *positive* response ruined our chances."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across. — 1. Just the horse to kick you. 4. One of the oceans. 8. Shown on making. 10. Work to produce soup. 13. Descriptive of that drunken pilot? 14. You can eat all of it, and drink part of it. 15. Where to go shopping under cover. 17. Dressing down. 21. Hasty bit of work for the scores. 22. In town tonight. 23. Die with your kit on? 26. Release a weapon for an independent. 27. Something to eat. 29. Table-land. 32. It doesn't need balancing like a room. 34. Takes in supplies. 35. You heard? 36. Prepares for a shortage. 37. A rapidly moving object may look like this.

Down. — 1. A child may run along beside it. 2. Blew the Colonel up. 3. King who didn't have a clear head. 5. Hold back. 6. A [illegible] can [illegible] a big one. 7. The [illegible] only half out. 9. The [illegible] drink. 11. [illegible] 12. It's disdainfully [illegible] something. 16. Girl who [illegible] 18. [illegible] 19. What an encore calls for. 20. [illegible] 23. Poet who made a debt. 24. A striking effect. 25. You may fumble for it in a dark [illegible] 28. Stripped of skin. 28. Simply halved. 29. One of a row in a vegetable garden. 30. Real change. 31. The man in control? 33. Friday's girl.

LAST PUZZLE

Across. — 1. Buff. 4. Asylum. 8. Bus. 10. Clue. 13. Nitrogen. 14. Hurdler. 15. Oblong. 17. Telephone. 21. Dad. 22. Arc. 23. Sip. 26. Greenhorn. 27. Gossip. 29. Flushed. 32. Insignia. 34. Wine. 35. Tip. 36. Mature. 37. Feet.

Down. — 1. Bach. 2. Four. 3. June. 5. Scribe. 6. Leg. 7. Manage. 9. Sin. 11. Lured. 12. Edged. 13. Once. 16. Oh-La. 18. Lass. 19. Harp. 20. Ore. 22. Shrew. 24. Preen. 25. Egoism. 26. Ginger. 28. Fit. 29. Lair. 30. Cite. 31. Dent. 33. [illegible]

RABBI WITHOUT PULPIT HAS NUISANCE VALUE

Jewish League Against Communism

By Ernest Stock

The answer to it all ain't
military datum.
Like who gets there fastest with the mostest atoms,
No, the people of the world must decide their fate.
They gotta get together or—disintegrate
We hold this truth to be self-evident—
That all men may be cremated equal.

THE above is a stanza from a popular song entitled "Old Man Atom" which was written in 1946 by a Los Angeles newspaper man. Early this month its distributors withdrew it from circulation altogether as it "followed the Communist Party peace line!"

The prime mover in the elimination of this particular "threat" was Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, the founder and executive director of the American Jewish League Against Communism, Inc. A few days before he took credit for having "Old Man Atom" withdrawn, Rabbi Schultz had made front-page news by his role in the suspension of radio actress Jean Muir from her television programme.

Up to that time, Rabbi Schultz' activities had been limited to the stimulation of what he calls "cleaning our own house," that is, weeding Communist influence out of Jewish life. Most recently he has played upon the sensitivity of many American Jews in seeing Jewish names linked to suspected atom espionage and has urged a kind of loyalty test of American Jewish institutions. The response to these efforts, however, has been negligible and this may be one reason for the rabbi's forays into non-Jewish areas, such as in the Muir and "Old Man Atom" cases.

In fact, it might be said that the Jewish group has been among the least affected by the emotional excesses which have accompanied the wave of anti-Communist feeling here. Symbolic of the way in which American Jews have kept their heads is the roll call of Congressmen who voted against the McCarran Bill. Among the handful who refused to be swept away was every Jewish member of the House, from New York Republican Jacob Javits to octogenarian Adolph Sabath from Illinois, and in the Senate Herbert Lehman was in the vanguard of the losing battle.

There is, of course, no reason why a Jew should not be a militant anti-Communist, even though Rabbi Schultz himself would deny his co-religionists the right to be pro-Communist. But Benjamin Schultz' use of his rabbinic title puts him into a special category. Because ministers of all faiths enjoy a high degree of respect among editors, he finds it easy to obtain the publicity for his activities which an ordinary citizen could not command.

Kohlberg and Lattimore

The name of his League makes it appear to the general public that he speaks for a much larger segment of the Jewish group than is the case in reality. There is, actually, little evidence that he speaks for anyone besides himself and the nominal chairman of his committee, Mr. Alfred Kohlberg. This same Mr. Kohlberg is described by Owen Lattimore in his book "Ordeal by Slander" as a "millionaire fanatic who for years has spent a lot of money trying to work up pressure for all-out aid to China." Mr. Lattimore also reveals that the recent charges against him by Senator McCarthy were identical, almost word for word, with accusations made against him by Mr. Kohlberg as early as 1946. Rabbi Schultz' political activities were disowned at the very outset by his own congregation. In the fall of 1947 he wrote a series of articles for the New York World-Telegram under the heading "Communist Penetration of Religion." They contained attacks on the loyalty of, among others, Rabbi Stephen Wise. As a result of these articles, the trustees of Rabbi Schultz' synagogue in Yonkers, a suburb of New York, threatened to dispense with his services. He resigned his pulpit. The trustees — a conservative group — did not necessarily disagree with his views. They did object to his methods of expressing them.

Nuisance Value

The League has had a definite nuisance value. It has caused embarrassment to organizations that are anxious to avoid unfavourable publicity of any nature because of their dependence on communal financial support. And the Jewish press has shown itself hardly more scrupulous in giving space to unproved allegations of Communist sympathies than the more sensational dailies.

For his venture into the entertainment field, Rabbi Schultz formed a new organization, the Joint Committee Against Communism, and put himself at the head. Its main constituent is, of course, the American Jewish League. But this venture has not been an unqualified success, either. True, Jean Muir was blackballed; "Old Man Atom" was banned. But the two incidents have also alarmed a wide segment of the public and have brought about protests by such non-party-line publications as the "New York Times," "Herald Tribune," and "Life Magazine."

When the protests mounted, some of Rabbi Schultz' associates in the Joint Committee disassociated themselves. In the end the Rabbi was left holding the bag almost all by himself.

Now he is turning to the Jewish arena once more. This week's "National Jewish Post" carries another statement with a list of accusations. He said the League had "tried to clean up the messes quietly. But Jewish 'leaders' feeling guilty, have turned their irritation against us."

Rabbi Schultz served notice that whether or not his appeals are heeded, his League will stay in business.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 43.9, 33.3 & 522 M.; **JERUSALEM:** 407 M.; **HAIFA:** 249 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.), 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; **English:** 2 and 10.15 p.m.; **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 & 7.15 p.m.; **French:** 3 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. **6.35** Exercises. **6.45** Musical Clock (R). **7.15** Melodies (R). **7.45** Oriental Music: R. Amar. **8.30** Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). **10.30** Music from the Movies (R). **10.45** Music (R). **11.00** Ballet Music (R). **11.45** Vocal Recital: John C. Thomas (R). **12.00 N.** Break for Music (R). **12.30** Programme for Hospitals. **1.00** Soldiers' Programme. **1.45** Light Music (R). **2.15** Programme for Yemenites. **3.30** Kabbalat Shabbat. **4.00** Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Classical Request Programme. **6.15** Talk by G. Landauer. **6.30** Children's Hour. **7.00** Hebrew Melodies (R). **7.45** Light Music (R). **8.00** Soldiers' Programme. **8.20** Bible Reading. **8.40** Commentaries. **8.45** "The Political Scene." **9.00** Shabbat Readings. **9.15** Friday Night Concert: "Redemption" (Franck); Lamoureux Orchestra, Conductor: Albert Wolff; "Love the Magician" (de Falla), Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Fritz Reiner, Soloist: Carol Brice; "Les Noces" (Stravinsky). **10.30** Israel Melodies (R). **11.15** Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service & Morning Melodies (R). **8.45** Morning Melodies (R). **9.00** Morning Concert: Concerto in G Minor (Durante); Concerto for Clarinet & Orchestra (Weber); Dance of Death (Honegger). **10.00** Musical Quiz. **10.30** Light Music (R). **11.00** Concert Hall: Symphony No. 4 (Bruckner). **12.05** Soldiers' Programme. **12.25** Request Programme (R). **1.00** Literary Corner. **1.45** Cantoral Requests (R). **3.15** Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music: "Macbeth" (Bloch); "Pelleas and Melisande" (Schoenberg). **5.00** Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Act. III (R). **6.15** "In the World of Art and Culture." **6.30** Shabbat Tunes (R). **6.45** Talk (R). **7.00** Guests in the Studio. **7.45** Talk by Y. Jacobson. **8.00** Soldiers' Programme. **8.27** Hamavdil. **8.40** Sports. **8.45** Guest Talk. **9.00** Melave Malka. **9.30** Dance Music (R). **10.30** Dance Music (R). **11.15** Close Down.

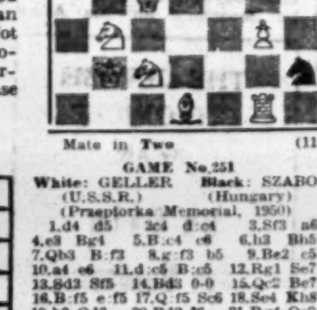
Immigrants' Hour (33.3 M.): 7.00 p.m.: **Yiddish**; 7.20 p.m.: **Ladino**; 7.40 p.m.: **French.**

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 12.00 Friday Evening Programme. 12.30 From the Israel Press. **Tomorrow.** 12.00 Melave Malka. 12.15 Spotlight. 12.30 "I Remember Dr. Magnes," by Leon Roth.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 & 24.92 M.): 6.30 News. 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 "British Album." **Tomorrow:** 6.30 News. 6.40 Jewish Affairs. 6.45 Leisure Hour.

CHESS

PROBLEM No.522
F.J.C. DeBlasio, New York
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post



Mate in Two (11+8)

OCTOBER 20, 1950

Problem No.523
O. Oppenheimer,
New York
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post

White: Ke2; Qb8; Rb4, Re8; Bg3; Sb5; Sf3; Pc4, g4.
Black: Ke4; Qe6; Bd2; Sc6, Se5; Pc3, d7. (7)
Mate in Two

SOLUTIONS

Problem 516 (Hjelle): 1. Se6 — 2.Rd5x; 1.—Sc—e4 2.R:f 3x; 1.—Sf—e4 2.Se5x; 1.—Ke4 2.Re5x. Black prevents the double-check threat by closing one white line and attacking at the same time the second (Moscow or Chicco theme). (2 pts.)
Problem 517 (Kardos and Bajtay): 1.d:e3 Q:h7 2.c2 Bb2 3.R:h7 Rd8x. (3 points)

GAME No.251
White: GELLER (U.S.S.R.) **Black:** SZABO (Hungary)
(Przepiorka Memorial, 1950)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 d:c4 3.Sf3 a6 4.e3 Bg4 5.B:c4 e6 6.h3 Bh5 7.Qb3 B:f3 8.g:f3 b5 9.Be2 c5 10.a4 e6 11.d:c5 B:c5 12.Rg1 Se7 13.Sd2 Sf5 14.Bd3 0-0 15.Qc2 Be7 16.B:f5 e:f5 17.Q:f5 Sc6 18.Se4 Kh8 19.b3 Qd3 20.Bd2 f6 21.Rg4 Qc2 22.Rh4 h6 23.Qg6 Q:b2 24.R:h6+ g:h6 25.Q:h6+. Drawn by perpetual check.

GAME No.252
White: SIMAGIN (U.S.S.R.) **Black:** SZABO (Hungary)
(Przepiorka Memorial, 1950)

1.d4 Sf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 d5 4.Bg2 Sbd7 5.Sf3 Be7 6.0-0 0-0 7.Qc2 c6 8.b3 b6 9.Bb2 Bb7 10.Sbd Rc8 11.e4 Qc7 12.Rfe1 Rfd8 13.Sg5 h6 14.Sh3 d:e4 15.S:e4 c5 16.d:c5 b:c5 17.Sf4 S:e4 18.B:e4 Bf6 19.Sh5 Bd4 20.B:b7 Q:b7 21.B:d4 c:d4 22.Rad1 Qf3 23.Qe2 Q:e2 24.R:e2 e5 25.g4 f6 26.Sg3 Sc6 27.Se4 Re6 28.f3 h5 29.h3 Kf7 30.Rc2 g6 31.Sf2 h:g4 32.h:g4 Rh8 33.Sd3 Rh3 34.Rf2 Rch8 35.Kf1 Sg5 36.Se1 Rh+ 37.Ke2 Sh3 38.Rf1 Sf4+. White resigns.

HADERA CLUB ACTIVE

The Hadera chess club is showing a great deal of activity lately. The Independence Day tournament was won by Beno Lewin, followed by U. Green, D. Chagid, and A. Raphaeli. The winners were offered valuable prizes donated by the local council and the local worker's council.

A match against the strong KUR team took place on September 22. The fight was even until the last moment when Raphaeli (Hadera) playing against Gerchikov made a grave mistake which cost him the game. The KUR team won by 3:2. A second match, this time against Giv'at Ada, took place in Givat Ada on September 30. Hadera scored 7 points against 1.

NEWS FROM ABROAD

Czechoslovakia. — Fichtel and Filip emerged winners in the Czech national championship, each with 11½ points out of 15 possible. **U.S.S.R.** — Numerous tourneys took place lately in the different republics of the Soviet Union, anticipating the U.S.S.R. championship which is due to open shortly.

In the championship tourney of Uzbekistan, a young player by the name of Juchtman, aged 15, distinguished himself finishing third with 9½ points out of 15. The championship was won by Sach-Zade who scored 12 points.

In Georgia, Gogiova has shown an extraordinary standard of play in the national women championship, scoring 8½ points out of 10. **Germany.** — At the international tournament in Travemunde the young German master Unzicker was first with 8 points out of 11, ahead of Bogoljubov 7; Sämisch scored only 2½.

Holland. — All the prominent Dutch masters took part in the 1950 championship. First prize and the title went to Dr. Euwe who scored 9½ points out of a possible 11. The women championship was won ex-aequo by F. Heemskerk and Roodsant each scoring 6½ points out of 7 games. **Spain.** — The French master Rossolimo won the international Gijon tournament with 9½ points out of 11, followed by Dunkelblum (Belgium) and Pomar (Spanish champion) 8, Prins (Holl.) and Toran (do.) 7, Groh (Swiss.) 6. **Mme C. de Silans**, French representative in the World championship for women came out 10th with 3½ points.

U.S.A. — The return match between the U.S. and Canada was won by the former 13½-7½.

classified

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LESSONS

HEBREW by an individual method, in small groups and private lessons. A new intensive course will begin shortly. Zvi Schaal, Abyssinian-House, Prophet St., Jerusalem, 5-7 p.m.
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OPTICS — PHOTO

HOME cinema performances for children, IL.2 and up; Goldschmidt, formerly Photo Europe, Tel.4964 (4-4.30 p.m.) Jerusalem.

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STUDY (Renaissance), won first prize on Yugoslav exhibition, on view at the manufacturer's, Fischer, carpenter, Rehov Ha'emek, Merkaz Mis'hari, Jerusalem.
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DISTILLED water supplies for sale. Write P.O.B. 3019, Tel Aviv.
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WANTED immediately first-class English shorthand-typist secretary. Apply daily, between 3-4, to Israel Africa Shippers Ltd., 15 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv.
WANTED by Baby Sitters enterprise: ladies, with first class references, of Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan, four evenings per week. Apply "Monica" Cafe, 34 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv, Sundays and Mondays between 12-2.
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LADY, speaks French and Spanish, seeks position as nurse. Write P.O.B. 6034, Tel Aviv.
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EDUCATED French young lady, seeks position in Tel Aviv as governess for baby, during daytime only. Write please: No. 14671, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
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A Housewife Talks to a Minister

By Antonia Seixas

THE Governmental breast-beating over the black market and its promises of a "New Deal" for the long-suffering housewife, have brought about a little soul-searching and leaf-turning among the housewives, too.

My own soul-searching at this point is not entirely theoretical; being as naive as the apocryphal housewife who asked for the address of the Black Market, I have never been guilty but, to be perfectly honest, I am not entirely sure what my reaction would have been if someone had offered me black-market eggs for my pale and underweight toddler, or a few sweets (now unobtainable in my town) to soothe his rage and pain when he bumps his head. Now I am decently law-abiding and socially conscious, and this sneaking self-doubt has prompted an analysis of my reactions to "the situation;" the resulting monologues invariably end with the question, "All right, what would you do if you were Dov Joseph?"

Last Straws

The most corrosive aspect of the situation has not been the fact that promised rations did not arrive. It is irritating to the point of madness when the sugar ration does not arrive, or the promised imported holiday jam turns out to be a concoction of glue, sulphur and figs, but the determinedly patriotic can find *reasons for* such "punctures" and forgive. Even when the egg rations were held up for a week at Rosh Hashana, (depriving the baby who doesn't understand why he has no "beza" for breakfast and screams bloody murder) and then, instead of receiving 16 eggs for two weeks, we received only 11, I can understand and almost forgive.

No, what has really shaken the foundations of my confidence and aroused all the primitive instincts of individualistic self — or I should say, *offspring-preservation* — is the bland assumption of the Supply Ministry that all is in order in the face of obvious and easily ascertainable evidence to the contrary. The baby food crisis is the most flagrant example.

At a time when a three-months-old baby of my acquaintance was actually going hungry because its frantic parents could not obtain cornflour, rice flour, corn meal, powdered milk, or prepared baby food to eke out the inadequate milk ration, the Food Ministry published a little letter in The Jerusalem Post assuring a complainant that there was no shortage of cereal baby food.

On the very day that I was given *one quarter of a loaf* of dark bread for the day, the Food Ministry announced tersely that there was no reason for a bread shortage — the implication being that it did not exist; I have yet to see any explanation of the continuing shortage or any acknowledgement of its existence.

Public Announcement

These were but the straws — or should I say, sacks of cement — which broke a camel's back already seriously weakened by the inept handling of the Clothes Rationing announcement. (Now don't interrupt, Dov Joseph; I can hear you spluttering from here!).

The necessity of the scheme was and is unquestioned; the secrecy surrounding it was admirable, though I do believe that a series of preparatory inventories could have been devised that would have avoided the later undignified backtrackings without giving the plan away. No, it was the series of official statements that made me feel that the Ministry of Supply was living in some sort of ivory tower far removed from the gross realities of winter mud and babies nappies. I wondered, when Dov Joseph opined that the majority already possessed adequate wardrobes, if he had walked down any street in any city, town or village and really looked at the immigrants. I wondered what he meant by saying "the seasons are taken into account," when it was obvious that the purchase of any item of warm winter clothing would make any further purchases impossible — I could buy, I figured, one set of winter underclothes, two floor cloths and a handkerchief for the year.



I wondered, when he declared that 10 napkins are sufficient for a new baby, if he had the remotest conception of the facts of infantile life.

Well, not to belabour the point and granting that it is impossible to increase the rations in any way, this is what I would do. I would say (of course, translating into officialese — for what's the use of being an official if you can't indicate your caste by using special language?):—

This ration schedule does not provide for minimum winter and summer replacements. The number of us, especially the newcomers just establishing themselves, who do not have adequate wardrobes, will just have to manage as best they can.

We have drawn up tables of minimum yearly clothing needs per adult and per growing child and we find, with our precise knowledge of stocks on hand, that these can/cannot be met.

We present herewith a suggested point budget for a family of four which we have worked out for you, dear Housewife, just to prove to you that we are aware of your need and of where the rationing scheme (does/does not) fall short.

Now as for shoes. We are going to try our best to develop low-currency-cost materials that will shoe your family adequately, taking into consideration the many thousands of you who live in rural areas and need protection against mud and water in winter.

If you or your husband absolutely have to spend all your points on sturdy shoes for winter, it (is/is not) safe to do so, for we (will/will not) have cloth and rope or straw sandals for summer and you (do/do not) face the prospect of going barefoot in summer, if you are shod in winter.

We know the soap ration is ridiculously inadequate, but please be patient; we will try our best to increase it somehow. We will try our very best to assure a minimum of clothing for new babies, including 24 diapers. We herewith present the schedule, on the basis of which we have allotted the present number of points for an expectant mother.

I would present a Government Food column for publication in all the newspapers giving the nutritional information on which my rationing scheme is based and showing women how to achieve a minimum balanced diet on the rations available, making sure that all the food included is actually available. I would lay special emphasis on a diet for children, telling mothers in areas where children get only one cup of milk per day that they must see that their children eat at least so and so much white cheese; that they must have so and so much protein per day in the form of one egg, or so many grams of fish, or so many grams of dried beans . . . I would see that *tables of food values* are published; I would give the caloric needs, the vitamin needs (and sources) for a labouring man, an office worker, etc. Thus the housewife would be assured that her family is getting its basic requirements, and it would be clearly demonstrated to her that these basic requirements are included in the rations.

Gigantic Housekeeping

I would not wait for a commodity to disappear completely for weeks before acknowledging the fact by rationing as happened with coffee and soap. I would regard myself as a housekeeper on a gigantic scale, who dare not be uninformed on the state of the larder.

Most important of all, perhaps, Dov Joseph, I would enlist the *active* cooperation of housewives in such a way as to obtain the passive cooperation of most of the others. If the ration of onions was rotten, I would know it immediately and could issue a statement without waiting for the papers to report it independently. When a rash of complaints about baby food shortages or the disappearance of floor cloths erupted, I would ask each centre to canvas the shops in its town; I would then issue a statement somewhat in accordance with the facts. On certain aspects of domestic economy the expert with the last word is the consumer. If *her* estimation of fundamental requirements is ignored, her last word is likely to be "black market."

She must therefore be consulted and educated. Through her cooperation, I would have my finger on the pulse of the public and provide myself with channels through which information and contact could flow both ways. Such a public relations programme would cost a little extra, but not more, I think, than the effort now required to stamp out a black market which need never have reached its present proportions and which, if not destroyed, may well make a mockery of Israel's half century of suffering and sacrifice.

Le Choix de Paris



By Mme. Guyon with sketches by M. Auger. Exclusive to The Jerusalem Post.

IDEAS from the Paris collections that may help us change the look of last year's frocks with an addition low in points value. Mauguin's most successful dress of the moment (left) *is an ensemble composed of a pleated skirt of fine grey wool, a pullover of black jersey brightened with a white starched collar and a multi-coloured striped apron with wide box-pleats. As almost everyone has a sweater and skirt outfit—just the apron and collar are required to produce something quite new. Little soft, sleeveless waistcoats* (right) *for wearing either over a dress or with a skirt are popular in Paris. Their materials are invariably gay. The newest idea in bags is that they are made of dress or coat materials. Illustrated is a soft handbag of triple stripe dress material. All sorts of variations of this type of bag can be made at home.*

Jerusalem's Unique Blood Sport

By C. Z. Kloetzel

ON my way to work I pass the habitat of a *shohet* — a worthy Jew authorized to slaughter animals according to talmudic law so that their meat may be fit for consumption by the observant. He is a Bokharian, an elderly man with fine features, greying beard, and very beautiful, almond-shaped eyes. He bears himself with great dignity. Even with the slaughtering knife between his teeth while preparing one of his victims for the deadly stroke, he looks respectable. As a matter of fact, with a long black coat over an ankle-length gown and a black Bokharian cap on his head he looks like an oriental version of those surgeons who in the times before Semmelweis used to operate on their patients in frock-coat and top hat.

There are specialists among *shohtim* as among surgeons; my neighbour's speciality is to cut the throats of chickens. He does it with the same professional skill and detachment with which an artist with the scalpel performs an appendectomy. As his operations purposely and legitimately always end with death, he has no need of an antiseptic theatre. His is an open-air art, with public performances taking place on a small terrace in front of his house, to be watched by the fanciers of blood sports—children included. As a matter of fact, the Jerusalem sport of killing chickens can be compared to fox hunting and bull fighting. It shows that, given the opportunity, the Jew who in the diaspora had



the reputation of being oversensitive, in his own country can vie with Briton and Spaniard in insensitivity where the suffering of animals is concerned, provided the rules of the respective kinds of sports are observed.

Jerusalem's "blood sport" is made possible by the strange fact that while everywhere else chickens on rations are sold slaughtered and plucked, the Jerusalem housewife gets them alive. So whenever and wherever chickens are doled out, they have to be taken alive from the poultry shop and either killed at home or brought to the *shohet*. As it would be unsporting to kill a fox in any other way than by hunting him down with hounds, so it seems to be against some kind of Jerusalem rules to carry a live chicken otherwise than seizing it by the legs and letting it swing upside-down. It is done by almost every woman irrespective of origin or social standing. In this respect, "the Aloof's lady and Judith Abady are sisters under their skins", to vary a verse by Kipling. Do they ever stop to think what a chicken feels about it? Are they never haunted in their dreams by a giant chicken seizing them by their legs and carrying them off upside-down to be pecked to death by other hens in vengeance?

Apparently not. True, there are some timid souls who are afraid of carrying a live chicken under any circumstances and prefer to send their nine-year-old sons or daughters who, being *sabras*, are afraid of nothing on earth.

So the Jerusalem chickens arrive at the *shohet's* in a semi-stupor from blood pressure on the brain, as the patient arrives anaesthetized on the surgeon's table. And my neighbour, the *shohet*, goes about his business unhurriedly and skilfully, cutting the chickens' throats, syphoning their blood into an old petrol tin, then handing them back to their owners to be carried away swinging freely upside-down — only this time it really doesn't matter. All this in full view of the passers-by, invariably a lot of children among them. Whatever we may think about the "facts of life," it seems that the "facts of death" cannot be demonstrated too early to the young generation, and the more brutally the better.

In short, Jerusalem's "blood sport" is a barbarous affair, not to be tolerated by civilized people. No "emergency powers" are necessary to prohibit the carrying upside-down of live chickens, and their being slaughtered in public places. If Jerusalem's women's organization would insist on chickens being sold slaughtered and plucked as in Tel Aviv and Haifa, the revolting scenes connected with the preparation of our Shabbat meals would quickly disappear.

Exporting Fashions

By Ruth Calo

IF additional points were released next week, Israel manufacturers and retailers would have enough goods in stock to sell their customers 40 coupons worth of dresses, coats, woollens etc., according to Dr. E. Justic of the Union of Israel Fashion Industries who cannot understand the delay in view of the fast-approaching winter. It is understood that the official reason for the hold-up is the present uncertain position of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing.

In Jerusalem and other colder parts of the country people are getting impatient because they are short of warm clothes, while many shops are well stocked, and factories have to down tools because the sale cannot begin. That, Dr. Justic emphasized, leads to black marketeering since people simply had to buy warm garments. He blamed the indecision on the Ministry of Supply whose officials did not want to shoulder responsibility for the release of points, because of the Cabinet crisis. "For some time past, indeed for many weeks, there was talk of a Cabinet reshuffle affecting the Ministry, and they have been stalling in the hope that a new authority will make the required release", he asserted.

The Association is also negotiating with the Ministry on a reduction in the points value of jersey and worsted goods of which there were large stocks which could not be disposed of at the present rate. A jersey dress takes around 100 coupons and a worsted suit or coat even more.

Export Difficulties

The critical situation in the clothes and fashion branch has already made itself felt in the export business. Dr. Justic said that since textile control had begun, fashion exports had fallen off sharply, mainly because of lack of raw materials, the slow issue of various permits and the non-existence of a central Government body to guide fashion exports. "What we need is a department similar to the British Overseas Trade Department or the Czechoslovak Export Ministry, that provides raw materials, makes market analyses, sees to it that the export of fashions is included in our trade agreements, that foreign exporters become acquainted with Israel-made products, and above all, that a solid home market is created backing the rather costly export business," he said. Fashions can not be sold abroad like canned foods or chocolate, he stressed; they need individual care, speedy execution and delivery, and much propaganda by means of periodical fairs and shows with mannequins. The result would be a relatively high rate of profit in foreign exchange, but without Government assistance, fashion manufacturers cannot afford to participate in exhibitions abroad or advertise in the world's leading fashion journals such as "Vogue" and "Bazaar."

The setting up in this country of clothing shops for tourists who could purchase export fashions against foreign exchange would go a long way toward improving the situation, Dr. Justic said. Indeed, the Minister of Finance announced last month that such plans were envisaged, but there the matter had rested, he added. In France, tourists buying with foreign exchange receive a 12½ per cent discount, while special clothing shops in Britain sold such goods free of all taxes and duties. Similar stores were attracting foreign currency in Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

What is also needed is a central office somewhere in Western Europe that displays Israel fashions, attracts buyers from various countries, can negotiate on prices and materials; and maybe carry small stocks for immediate delivery. But here, too, Government support is required, since costs would be in excess of what the manufacturers can bear unaided.

The Manufacturers Association plans to exhibit Israel fashions at the Lyons and Utrecht fairs next spring, and if the Government cooperates by providing sufficient raw materials and other facilities, they may both prove successful, Dr. Justic said. For the time being, however, no big ventures can be undertaken abroad, because of the difficult situation at home.

Soups that Satisfy the Family

By Molly Bar-David

TAKE a brisk walk in the chill autumn air, and then come home to a plate of thick hot soup with crunchy croutons floating on the top — and life is good and heartwarming. There's a ration of legumes this month; take beans, peas and lentils to vary your soups. Chick peas are less popular among Western peoples, but they too make a very good ingredient for these very nourishing soups.



Let us pass over the light soups such as consommés and bouillons whose main role is to stir the appetite, and turn to that family of food-soups that are creamed, thickened, garnished, or are stock saturated with puree.

The stock pot was ideal, but with so little to replenish it these days it seems best to use up the liquid in which vegetables were cooked, by making soup within a day. In soups that are thickened, make sure that the fat is well mashed with the flour (frying them together for a moment adds a delicious toasted touch) before adding the liquid. Serve soups hot, in heated plates.

With powdered milk now available, the wise housewife will build up her soups with Bechamel sauce — or white sauce. This is made as follows:

2 tbsp. fat, 4 tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt, Pepper to taste, 2 cups milk reconstituted.

Melt fat, add flour, salt and pepper and mix. Add milk slowly and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly to avoid lumps. Combine with vegetable mixture and stock for soup.

Any vegetables can be used in creamed soups (soups with the above sauce); some of the available vegetables are potatoes, kohlrabi, mushroom (use dried mushrooms) and almost anything in a can such as spinach or carrots.

If you garnish such soups with minced parsley or other fresh herbs, grated cheese or fried croutons, you get really a fine dish.

The leguminous soups are easy to make. Soak the peas, beans or lentils (or some of them combined) overnight. Cover with cold water and cook slowly until the vegetables begin to dissolve. Put through a strainer and put back to boil. Thicken with a little flour and fat. Add salt and pepper. You can garnish these soups with parsley. Some people like a little dried mustard rubbed in with the flour and fat. An onion or a clove of garlic improve it. A bay leaf adds a new note.

That wonderful Italian soup known as Minestrone calls for all sorts of unavailable things, but try this combination to get it in Zena style :

3½ litres cold water, 2 tbsps. salt, 1 cup beans, 2 cloves garlic, 1 tbsp. fat, minced onion, ½ cup minced parsley, 1 tbsp. salt, pinch of pepper, 1 cup green beans (tinned), 2 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup diced carrots (tinned), ½ cup grated gamba, ½ cup spaghetti, broken up, Grated yellow cheese.

If you have a tin of peas left add them too. Cook the beans slowly for four hours. Brown the garlic in the fat and remove. Fry the onion and parsley lightly in the same oil. Add the other ingredients (except spaghetti and cheese) to the beans. Simmer 30 minutes. Add spaghetti, cook ten minutes. Serve with sprinklings of cheese on top. This will give ten helpings.

The borschts we enjoy in summer are also very good served hot.

2½ cups shredded beets, minced onion or garlic, 6 cups water, salt and pepper, 2 tsps. sugar, 2 tbsp. lemon juice, lebeniye, minced dill pickles.

Cook the beets in the water with the onion and seasoning. Add lemon juice just as you remove the pot from the stove. Serve hot with a spoonful of lebeniya and a garnish of minced or sliced fresh cucumbers or pickles.

Fish soups are sadly neglected in Israel despite the fact that they would give us a new lease on our fish fillet. They can be made like the cream soups, with a thickening of flour and fat in the soup stock, or with a variety of vegetables of almost any kind. The healthful and inexpensive squash (*d'laat*) is well married to cod in fish soups. One of these, Mulligan, contains fish, onions, potatoes, carrots, green pepper, tomatoes and parsley, as well as seasoning, and cooks up into a most wonderful concoction.

Here is a fish chowder using powdered milk; it makes a whole meal in one serving: Cook together the following until the potatoes are tender (about 25 min.).

3 sliced onions (optional), 1 kilo fish fillet, 5 potatoes, sliced, 4 tsps. salt, 3 cups boiling water, 5 cups milk (reconstituted), 3 tbsps. fat (butter is best).

Cook all together (except butter and milk) until potatoes are tender, add milk, pour into soup plates. Put a pat of butter on each plate, grate a little nutmeg on each dish of soup. Serve hot.

And here is a very good Danish recipe for Bread Soup.

1/6 loaf black rye bread, 2 cups beer, 1 cup water, Grated lemon peel, 2 tbsps. sugar milk in a jug.

Soak the bread and then boil in the beer and the lemon peel. Pass through a sieve. Put back on fire and add sugar. Bring to a boil without stirring. Serve with hot milk (usually from a jug at the table).

WOMEN OF TEL AVIV

The well known cosmetician of the Bucharest Opera, the National Theatre etc., **Mrs. ANNI SI**, now receives clients at 8 Rehov Ben Yehuda, second floor (entrance through the courtyard), Tel Aviv. She has specialised in treatment of dry skin, wrinkles, skin diseases, enlarged pores. Newest methods with various masks. Removal of hair. Most modern apparatus. Daily (except Saturday) 9 a.m. — 12 noon; 3—6 p.m.

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The above picture shows MISTHA LEGRAND in "CASTA SUZANNA" (Die Keusche Susanna)

ARGENTINE FILMS
Argentine films which have been singularly successful in international competitions are now to be distributed overseas. Among the best are: "Tit for Tat," "Casta Susanna," "Spanish Serenade," "Carmen," "Pearl of Cadiz," "Mother's Sacrifice."
There is no doubt that these films will attract large audiences.
"SPANISH SERENADE"
was first shown over the French television system last December, and was attended by the Argentine Ambassador in Paris.
Alfonso Muñoz and 60 of the Highspots of the film, is played, in many sequences by the distinguished pianist
MARIA LUISA DOLDAN
reputed to be the best in Argentina.
These films will be shown, in local shortly and we shall have an opportunity of making the acquaintance of Argentina's outstanding film stars and artists.

Melnik Advertising

AMERICAN EPISODES

By Olivia Manning

THE ASPIRIN AGE 1919-1941. Edited by Isabel Leighton. The Bodley Head, London. pp.481. 12/6.

"The Aspirin Age" is a grim record of corrupt government, of the tragedy of despoiled lives and of despair. The "American way of life" is shown to be too often the American way of death. The articles are the best of their kind. Some, I believe, were originally published in the "New Yorker" and all have that explicit clarity and high readability which characterizes the best American journalism.

Among the most fascinating and, in some ways, the most disturbing pictures given here are the records of the two years in office and the timely death of President Harding (by Samuel Hopkins Adams) and of the dictatorship of Huey Long (by Hodding Carter). Harding is shown as a man weak in character and intellect, elected as a common man by the common man, and hopelessly inept in office. Through his folly the corruption too often on the edge of public life found its way into the White House, and the President's death, a mystery to this day, came in time to save him from the inevitable scandal. Huey Long, a man of much more definite character, had the fascist methods at his finger tips.

The story of Sacco and Vanzetti is too well known to need repetition but Mr. Phil Strong's humane and almost poetic picture of their last days brings home to us the horror of the murder of these two men, kept for seven years in prison, then sent to the electric chair after the best minds in the country, convinced of their innocence, had pleaded for their release. Mr. Robert Coughlan tells of the rise of the Klu Klux Klan, an organization anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic, anti-Negro and now, of course, anti-Red — indeed anti-any Aunt Sally held before the eternally gullible American public. Here is a record of persecution that rivals that of the Nazi regime.

Added to these are the stories of the 1929 crash, the exploits of Lindbergh and his "conversion" to the fascist creed, a brilliantly written piece covering the day when a young man in Chicago stood on a ledge for several hours before jumping to his death in the street below, and an amusing record of the fake broadcast of the Martian invasion which caused panic throughout the United States and makes one wonder how the American people would react to the immediate danger of bombing in another war.

This book, desolating though it is, says much for the freedom of American writers. I cannot imagine that a comparable book could be published in Iron Curtain countries.

MEN AND TREES

THE TRIUMPH OF THE TREE By J.S. Collis. Cape, London. pp.254. 10/6.

This is an original and successful achievement — a scholarly setting out and appraisal of scientific facts in so romantic and imaginative a manner, with such felicity of style, that it reads like a story. It is, actually, the story of the tree from several angles.

First we are shown the immense importance the forests had in the evolution of the earth and of man, with chapter headings such as "The Primeval Ferns" and "Man's Cradle in the Forest." Next there is a delightful recapitulation of the mythology of the different nations as regards the forests. The third part sets out the equilibrium of the primal order in nature and the part played by the forests in preserving the soil. The fourth and fifth show the devastation wrought by man in the Old World and the New, and the reaction of the trees.

The conclusion forecasts that the coming chapter in the relations between nature and man will be a happier one, with man not upsetting the equilibrium.

PAULA ARNOLD

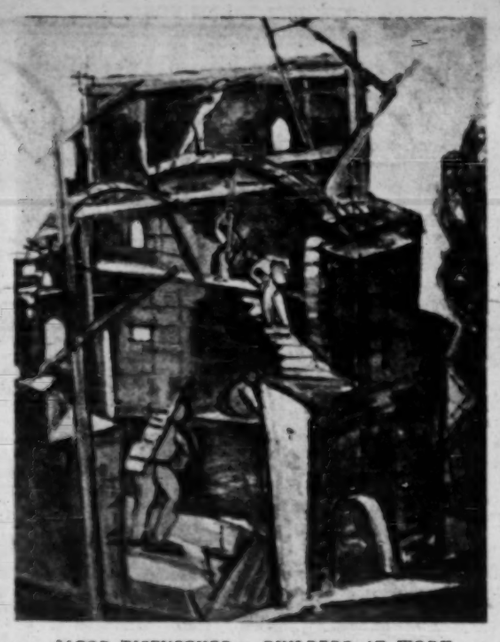
Black and White

NEGROES IN BRITAIN. By K. L. Little. Kegan Paul. pp.282. 25/-.

Much has been heard in Britain — and most of it critical — about the American negro problem, but it is often forgotten that the British have their own colour problem albeit on a comparatively small scale. Dr. Little's book "Negroes in Britain" appears to be the first definitive study of this important question; and it must be said at once that his story is not a very pleasant one.

The first part of the book is an exhaustive survey of the coloured population of Cardiff, the town which has the largest and most cohesive negro community in the United Kingdom. Here the coloured men are nearly all seamen living in the dock area; and during the nineteen thirties when widespread unemployment hit shipping as severely as any other industry in the country, the local trade unions, newspapers, and others in authority, campaigned with almost complete success against the employment of any negro so long as there were unemployed white men in the district. This unhappy state of affairs lasted until the outbreak of war brought full employment again, and with the continuation of "jobs for all" since 1945 the coloured population has ceased for the time being to present any serious problem.

In the second part of the book Dr. Little tries to account for the attitude of black and white in Britain to each other. Here he is disappointing, relying largely on quotations from "men in the street" whom he interviewed haphazardly. He makes no constructive suggestions as to how race relations can be improved; yet with the increasing numbers of Africans and West Indians coming to Britain nowadays, not only as manual labourers but as university students and professional and technical workers, the need for a new approach to the question was never more urgent. *ANDREW BOYD*



JACOB EISENSCHER: BUILDERS AT WORK

BETWEEN MAN AND MANAGER

THE PROPER STUDY OF MANKIND. An Inquiry into the Science of Human Relations. By Stuart Chase. Phoenix House, London. pp.288. 16/.

This new book by a well-known American economist will make stimulating reading for anyone concerned with the handling of men, whether labour leaders or factory managers, army officers or executive government officials, politicians or educators.

It is common knowledge that the traditional methods for handling human relations are not adequate to cope with the tremendous social problems created by our highly technical civilization. "We are discovering the right things in the wrong order," said Raymond Fosdick, "we are learning how to control nature before we have learned how to control ourselves." This "wrong order" is responsible for a great deal of the frustration, insecurity and conflicts in the modern world.

It has long been held that scientific methods cannot be applied to the study of men and of human relations, that Man is too unpredictable a creature to be the subject of objective study. This argument is now steadily losing ground in face of the great progress made in the scientific study of human behaviour.

But the crucial point, according to Stuart Chase, lies in the failure to apply in full the discoveries of social scientists to the solution of practical problems. Leaders and statesmen like to stick to old methods, to rely on experience, wisdom, "common sense," intuition, more than on scientific method. The time when community leaders, politicians and statesmen will call for the social scientist's findings every time they have to take an important decision has not yet arrived.

Science and Practice

Chase's aim is to hasten this process by showing how to put the science of human relations to practical use. The difference between the common sense and the scientific approach is dramatically exemplified in the following example:

"Suppose juvenile delinquency is a serious problem in your community. You are put on a committee to look into the causes. First, let us say, you try speculative methods. This means having a lot of meetings, thinking hard, and arguing. It means looking up what the good books say about bad boys. Some of the books say reason with them, some say punish them, some of the more recent say give them playgrounds, or get them out of the slums. Doubtless in all this welter of advice, going all the way back to Plato's Republic, you will find many stimulating ideas.

"But another approach would be for your committee to consult experts who really use the scientific method. Here, for instance, is what a team actually did a dozen years ago. Delinquent boys and girls were paired with non-delinquents from the same families—143 pairs altogether. They came from three cities. All were given a most searching examination, physical and mental, with IQ tests and psychiatric interviews. Their records were exhaustively studied. No proof was found that inheritance was a prime cause of delinquency, of illiteracy, of slum upbringing, or most of the other alleged causes. 19 of the cases came from well-to-do homes. But in every case an emotional maladjustment was found. Often it had its roots in the way the parents felt about the child. If they loved him and made him feel secure, the chances for delinquency were found to be small, no matter how poor the family. If parents did not provide that emotional security so essential to every small child, he might be robbing sweet shops by the time he was eight.

"Leonard Doob, the Yale psychologist, in commenting on this study, said that it rendered obsolete four-fifths of all previous literature on delinquency. It put something definitive into the storehouse. It provides a useful point of departure for your committee, and for every serious attempt to do something about juvenile delinquency."

Achievements of Research

The story of how social psychologists succeeded in devising batteries of tests for the candidates for pilot training is also a striking example of scientific knowledge employed to save lives, money and time.

The book is divided into three parts. The first discusses the difference between scientific methods and other approaches to the solution of human problems, the distinction between social science proved by experiment and unwarranted hypotheses on the behaviour of man.

In the second part, some of the more significant achievements of modern social science are reviewed. The reader will find here some basic findings in the field of race-relations, handling of tension in a wartime internment camp for Japanese in America, labour-management relations, the impact of culture on the individual, the laws of social change, common patterns of behaviour in widely different human groups, the learning processes, economic behaviour, military applications of scientific knowledge in waging psychological warfare, studying the effect of bombing, and administering occupied territories.

Tools of Observation

The author has succeeded in picking up interesting and significant examples of scientific knowledge in the various fields of human relations, but the reader will do well to remember that these chapters do not review all the progress that has been made by social scientists. Nevertheless, many of the examples cited by Chase are of outstanding interest to the practitioner, especially the two chapters on labour-management and causes of strikes.

Many classical and Marxian economists will, of course, raise an eyebrow at the thesis that economics has to make use of these new tools of observation and "go down" to study the actual economic behaviour of men instead of just theorizing.

The third part of the book, "Implications and Conclusions," is more controversial in this reviewer's opinion. The author has failed to emphasize that the science of human relations cannot hope to be more than a powerful technical tool which can be used for every social purpose, but not necessarily for those conducive to the happiness of mankind. It is up to man himself to decide his goals, to decide the kind of human society he is striving for. Scientific research can supply the means for advance towards these goals, but their determination is a moral, not a scientific problem.

Reading this book is like making a rapid journey through unknown and fascinating lands. It is to be hoped that it will be widely read by leaders in the field of business, industry, labour and government who need the help of qualified social scientists for tasks such as the integration of immigrants, increasing labour and production efficiency, streamlining the bureaucratic machine, the relationship with the Diaspora, and many other problems of the State.

OBITUARY

Leopold Schwarzschild

THE death of Leopold Schwarzschild, noted German-Jewish economist, author and editor, at the age of 58, is reported from Santa Margherita, Italy. Among the periodicals he founded and edited were *"Das Tagebuch," "Montag Morgen,"* and *"Magazin der Wirtschaft."* One of the most outspoken critics of the Nazis, he had to leave Germany in 1933 and went to Paris where, until 1940, he edited the weekly *"Das Neue Tagebuch,"* the most prominent political publication of German democracy in exile.

After the outbreak of war he settled in New York, but failed to play any role in American politics, though Mr. Churchill once praised him for his "invaluable contribution to the enlightenment of those who want to be enlightened."

A brilliant and provocative writer on political and economic subjects, Schwarzschild's books "End to Illusion" and "Primer of the Coming World War" — forecasting a third war — were widely read and discussed both in Europe and America. In 1947 he published "The Red Prussian," a penetrating, though controversial biography of Karl Marx, whose doctrines Schwarzschild regarded as no less dangerous to a free world than nazism and fascism. *C.Z.K.*

Readers' Letters

ARTIST OR EDUCATOR?

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Strange, how often French writers, who are famous for their contribution to the so-called realistic literature, are misunderstood. Philip Toynbee's article "Flaubert on Art and Life" in your issue of October 6, is a case in point.

Flaubert's great influence upon literature, his friends and readers was mainly due to his extraordinary educational gift and the educational trend in his work. This is strikingly proved by his letters which make you feel as if you were addressed personally. Here, Flaubert the man, appears in the flesh, full of love, pessimism and melancholy, and engrossed in political and literary problems. Mr. Toynbee is quite right in saying "here Flaubert the man tends to obscure Flaubert the novelist," but when he continues, "in a way which both would have regretted," I cannot agree. There are enough old classics covered with dust on untouched bookshelves, because they affect us no longer, neither in their books nor in their letters.

In this connection, I should like to draw attention to one of Flaubert's masterpieces which is less known than "Madame Bovary" or "Education Sentimentale." It is the story of St. Julien, where a not very original theme becomes perfect art.

There are writers whose work must be strictly separated from their life story, Maupassant for instance. In Flaubert both have the same authority.

Yours, etc.
RUTH FREUND

Jerusalem, October 10.

FOREIGN BOOKS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — The book reviews in your Friday issues are generally very stimulating. But how is one to get hold of the books published in England or the United States? "The Struggle for Palestine" by J. C. Hurewitz, for instance, reviewed last week, would be of great interest to myself and to many other readers.

Is there no institution in England or the U.S. which would be willing to supply books and weeklies of general interest to readers in countries such as ours, where currency regulations restrict the import of foreign literature?

Yours, etc.
Kiriat Bialik, *F. JOSKE*

October 14.

ARABS ON PALESTINE

After Mussa Alami and Kadri Toukan of Arab Palestine, and Wadia Talhouk of Damascus whose books have been mentioned in these columns, a variety of similar books by Egyptian and Syrian authors have been published recently.

According to "Al Ahram," the Cairo daily, one of the most important publications is "The Fallen Egyptian Officers in the Palestine Campaign," by Sheikh Mohammed Batashi who was the senior Moslem chaplain to the Egyptian forces. His book contains the biographies of hundreds of Egyptian officers for whom he conducted the last rites on the battlefield. "The Great Palestine Catastrophe" is the title of Fakhri Barudi's book, published in Damascus last month, urging an immediate resumption of hostilities in "the war for life or death."

In "The Saudians in Palestine," Saleh Jamal Hariri gives the first account of the part played by the Saudi Arabian army in the invasion of Southern Israel. According to Cairo's "Al Misri," it is a collection of evidence taken from Saudian officers and men "who succeeded in returning home."

WGT.

Life and Letters

Dubious Kibbutz Play

"L'An Prochain à Jerusalem" ("Next Year in Jerusalem") by Jacques Jolivet is the title of a play at present shown at the fashionable Studio des Champs Elysées in Paris, after winning a government award at a recent competition for young theatrical companies. The hero of the play is, according to a "Jewish Chronicle" correspondent, an "aryan" who has been brought up to believe that he is a Jew and has become the leader of a kibbutz in Galilee. The principal villain is his abductor, a rabbi, who is described as "an ignorant old Jew shut up in the Torah like a parrot in a cage." The other Jewish members of the kibbutz are shown as neurotic, cynical, and worthless, with the exception of a *sabra* who is merely pathetic. In the end, answering the call of "race and soil," the "aryan" decides to return to his native Austria, but is shot in the back by the Jews, who from beginning to end of the play are denounced as "detestable cowards."

Travellers Memoirs

Freya Stark, well-known author of books on Arabia, has just published the first part of her autobiography entitled "Traveller's Prelude" (John Murray, London). Born in Paris, she had at the age of three already visited Italy, France, London and the Dolomites.

Wedding Bells

Barbara Ward, one of the most brilliant young economists of England, and an assistant editor of the 'Economist,' has announced her engagement to Robert Jackson, secretary of the Australian Ministry of National Development and well known in this country from his wartime activities in the Middle East Supply Centre and later in UNRRA.



Barbara Ward

Behaviour Research

The Ford Foundation has announced grants totalling $3m. to 13 American universities for scientific research into human behaviour, reports Reuter from Detroit. A grant of $500,000 was also made to the public administration clearing house of Chicago, to expand its activities in the fields of national and international administration.

Military Dictionary

A Hebrew dictionary of military terminology will shortly be issued by the Information Services of the Army. It may be recalled, in this connection, that during the world war American Information Services were in communication with the Hebrew Language Committee, Jerusalem, for the purpose of translating military terms into Hebrew.

HEBREW BOOKSHELF

ANIMALS IN ANCIENT TIMES

HAYAT BE-ARTZOT HA-MIKRA. (Fauna of Bible Lands). Vol. I: "History of animals in Palestina and neighbouring countries from the Stone Age to the end of the Biblical period." By S. Bodenheimer. Bialik Foundation Jerusalem. pp. 350. Illustrated.

The aim of this very important work which will be completed by a second volume, is explained in its subtitle. The author does not undertake to interpret zoological passages in the Bible but he surveys the Near Eastern fauna from an historical point of view, thus incidentally contributing to a better understanding of several obscure zoological terms in the Biblical text. The amount of material collected is stupendous, as are the number and variety of sources which the author did not tire of exploring.

Beginning with pre-historic graves and primitive drawings on rocks and in caves, and ending with a selection of Biblical passages, Bodenheimer has perused Mesopotamian, Egyptian, Palestinian, Phoenician, Greek and Roman literature, archaeology, paleontology and history, for this first attempt at an historical zoology of this part of the world. Surprising interpretations of documents difficult to understand delight the reader in many places, to mention just one, the striking explanation of an Assyrian tablet "locust prayer" (p. 166).

With wise self-restraint the author has refrained from attempting to solve every problem. Speaking of zoological names in the Bible he says:

"For the time being, we cannot identify with absolute certainty more than 20 per cent of the names of animals in the Bible. A similar percentage, approximately, can be identified hypothetically by way of conclusion from the context and by philological methods. But the great majority of the zoological terms in the Bible are nomina nuda which can by no means be related to distinct kinds or species of fauna."

Although avowedly a work of exposition rather than of interpretation, Professor Bodenheimer's book will appeal not only to scientists; the general reader will find in it much stimulating and fascinating material. A great number of interesting plates and drawings, and a Hebrew-Latin glossary are valuable additions.

M. PLESSNER

APPLIED BOTANY

THE PALESTINE JOURNAL OF BOTANY. Rehovot. Series. Vol. VII, Nos. 1-2.

The new volume of the "Journal" contains 25 research papers in applied botany and is dedicated to Prof. I. Elazari-Volcani, Director of the Rehovot Agricultural Research Station, who recently celebrated his 70th birthday.

Most of the papers deal with farming problems and the physiology and diseases of Israel's crop plants. J. Z. Damast's study on apple quality is a fitting memorial to one who fell at Kfar Etzion. Papers on fundamental biological problems include Dr. H. Boyko's illustrated contribution on Negev vegetation, particularly valuable in view of the world-wide scientific endeavour to "conquer the deserts." Prof. R. Falck's paper on symbiotic linkage throws fresh light on the biological role of parasitic fungi; in another contribution, Prof. Falck shows his "Life Sphere" system, the fruit of almost half a century's research on fungi, to be in accord with Lysenko's and Michurin's genetic theories. Both papers will command wide attention in scientific circles, and their author's departure to the U.S.A. and the consequent loss to Israel science will be all the more regretted. *A. ELLERN*

Degania Poet

SADOT SHE-BA'EMEK. (Fields in the Emek). By Levi Ben-Amitai. With pen drawings by Tirsa Tanyi. Am Oved, Tel Aviv. pp. 94.

The author, who has been living in Degania B for the last 15 years, devotes many of his poems to the landscape of the Jordan valley. He loves all nature, devoutly and warmly, with seldom a trace of heart-breaking nostalgia.

Russian influence is still felt in his verses which are distinguished by simple exposition and sense of rhythm. His themes include Jerusalem and life in the kibbutz, and daily work is to him an object of almost religious veneration.

S.S.

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BIZUR LTD.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1950.

LIABILITIES	IL.	IL.	ASSETS	IL.	IL.
SHARE CAPITAL			**FIXED ASSETS**		
Authorised:			Immovable property, at cost		9,350
140,000 Ordinary Shares of IL. 5 each	900,000		Office furniture, at nominal value		1
100,000 4½% Cum. Pref. Sh. of IL. 1 each	100,000		**SECURITIES**, at cost:		
	1,000,000		National Loan 1948/1953	15,800	
Issued:			War Loan 1954/1959	15,970	
150,000 Ordinary Shares of IL. 5 each	750,000		Sundry securities	17,357	
96,442 4½% Cum. Pref. Sh. of IL. 1 each	96,442				49,127
	846,442				58,421
Paid:			**LOANS ON SECURITY**		1,456,756
50,000 Ordinary Shares of IL. 5 each	250,000		**CURRENT ASSETS**		
60,000 Ordinary Shares of IL. 5 each, on account of each of which IL.1 was paid	60,000		Sundry debtors and debit balances	7,660	
40,000 Ordinary Shares of IL. 5 each, on account of each of which IL.1.125 was paid	45,000		Cash in hand and cash and deposits at banks	132,656	140,316
45,442 4½% Cumulative Preference Shares of IL.1 each	46,442		**COST OF INCREASE OF CAPITAL** and cost of issue and disagio of debentures (less amount written off)		15,530
50,000 4½% Cumulative Preference Shares of IL.1 each on account of each of which IL. 0.250 was paid	12,500				
	413,942				
GENERAL RESERVE	17,500				
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT:					
Balance brought forward, as at 30th June 1950	669	432,111			
DEBENTURES, INTEREST AND LONG TERM LIABILITIES:					
DEBENTURES, secured by a floating charge on the assets of the company:					
4% Debentures due 1946/1958	51,870				
4% " " 1947/1959	50,290				
4% " " 1956/1965	125,000				
4½% " " 1952/1966	126,000				
4½% " " 1952/1966	105,000				
4½% " " 1948/1952	40,000				
4½% " " 1954/1955	92,000				
	588,160				
DEBENTURE INTEREST accrued, secured by a floating charge on the assets of the company	11,432				
ADVANCE received on account of debentures, prior to their issue	454,000				
LOANS from Banks due, 1950/1953 101,535					
GOVERNMENT LOAN, due 1950/1958 14,491	116,026	1,179,618			
CURRENT LIABILITIES:					
Sundry Creditors, including provision for loans and Income Tax	46,987				
Dividends payable	10,327	57,314			
		1,669,043			1,669,043
Third parties for loans on their behalf, as per contra	56,130		**LOANS** on behalf of third parties, as per contra	56,130	

On behalf of the Board of Directors:
L. ESHKOL, Director.
N.L. LIFSHITZ, Director.

We have audited the Accounts and Balance Sheet of Bizur Ltd., as above set forth and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. In our opinion the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Company's affairs at June 30, 1950, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the company.

Sgd. BAWLY & MILLNER
Public Accountants—Auditors.

Tel Aviv, July 31, 1950.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1950.

	IL.	IL.		IL.
SALARIES	15,067		**INTEREST** from loans	62,499
SUNDRY EXPENSES	7,815	22,882	**SUNDRY INCOME**	13,375
INTEREST on Debentures and to Banks and Sundries		34,314		75,874
ALLOCATION TO PROVISION FOR LOANS WRITTEN OFF on account of cost of issue and disagio of debentures		1,793		
NET PROFIT carried down		19,885		
		78,874		
PROPOSED DIVIDEND:				
4½% on Cumulative Preference Shares	2,882			
3% on Ordinary Shares	7,674	10,326		
PROVISION FOR INCOME TAX		7,499		
ALLOCATION TO GENERAL RESERVE		1,500		
BALANCE OF PROFIT carried to Balance Sheet		669	**NET PROFIT** brought down	19,885
		19,981	**BALANCE OF PROFIT** as at July 1, 1949	96
				19,981